

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3571

TORONTO, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1953

Price Ten Cents

"THE SALVATION BANNER OF LOVE"

"His banner over me was love." Songs of Solomon 2:4.

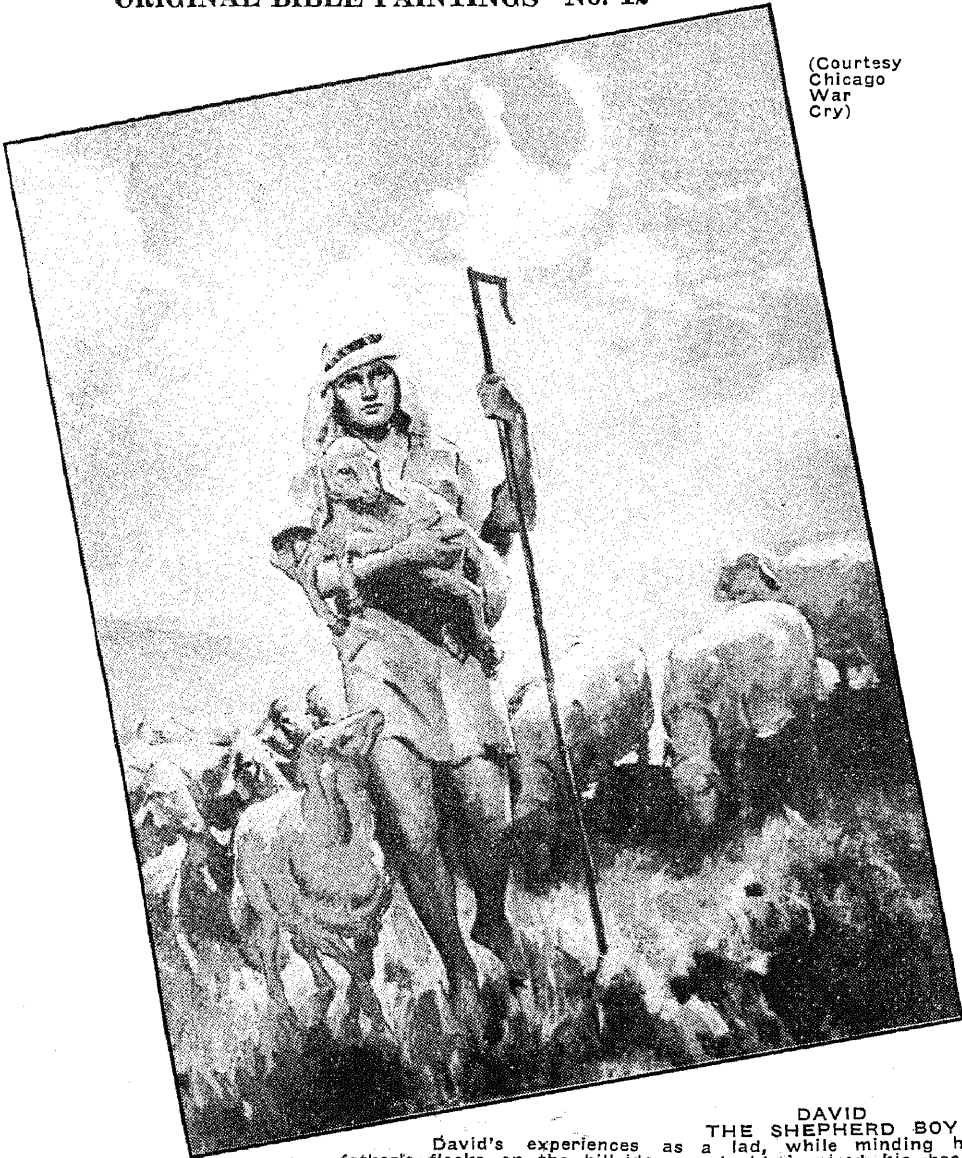


MOST banners flutter in the cause of war and bloodshed, but the Army's "yellow, red and blue" flies in the cause of peace; it is the banner of Christ, whose Gospel was one of divine love. Those who serve under this banner have sworn to love everybody—even the most unlovable and depraved. This love embraces the poor, sick and needy—orphans, widows and homeless, as well as the despised law-breaker in prison, suffering for his wrongs.

Without the help of the reader this great Army of peace and friendliness could not carry on. You will have an opportunity of helping this work along by your contribution to the Red Shield Appeal, just launched across the Dominion of Canada. Give generously as the need is great.

(For information and literature write Publicity Department, Salvation Army Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto.)

ORIGINAL BIBLE PAINTINGS No. 12



(Courtesy
Chicago
War
Cry)

DAVID THE SHEPHERD BOY
David's experiences as a lad, while minding his father's flocks on the hillside, no doubt inspired his beautiful Psalm which commences: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." The shepherd's care for the sheep also provided Isaiah with the image he used in describing Christ's tenderness for His own: "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd: He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young." (Isa. 40:11.)

The Danger of Spiritual Indifference

BY MAJOR CHARLES WOODLAND (R)

MOST readers, I presume, will agree that spiritual indifference prevails to an alarming extent. The only persons, perhaps, who are not alarmed by this growing evil are those who themselves are becoming careless and neglectful of spiritual things.

It would not be difficult to make out a catalogue of sins that have played a prominent part in the overthrow, physically and spiritually, of nations, and in the wholesale destruction of men. In some cases they are less manifest than in others, nevertheless, the terrible consequences of disease, despair, destruction and death of body and soul surely follow them.

No sin of modern times is more prevalent than that so strikingly referred to in Zephaniah 2:15—"The rejoicing city that dwelt carelessly."

Nearly two hundred years before Zephaniah uttered this prophecy the voice of another prophet had been heard in the streets of the great city of Nineveh. His message of threatening visitation and judgment, preceded by forty days of grace, was heeded. The people repented, turned to God and the city was spared.

Years passed by and whatever advance the city had made in other directions, from a spiritual standpoint its people had gone back to a state of indifference. No one seemed to be alarmed at the condition of things; all were happy in their sins and unmindful of the consequences of their conduct. It was a "rejoicing city."

But the eyes of God's watchman had fallen upon the proud city. He

saw that the spirit that was taking hold of even the best of its people would be ruinous in its effects, and he sounded the warning note, "The Lord will make Nineveh a desolation and dry like a wilderness."

The message appeared foolish to the people dwelling within those mighty walls, yet within five years the work of destruction commenced and slowly but surely the "city that dwelt carelessly" wasted away. So complete was its ruin that soon after the days of Jesus all traces of

NOTHING but Thy love can ever cleanse us,
Nothing but Thy Blood can make us pure,
Nothing but Thy loving arms can hold us,
Nothing but Thy love is sure.

Nothing in this world can satisfy us,
Nothing of this world will last for aye.
Nothing of this world can we take with us,
Nothing but the love of God will stay.

it were lost. Indifference to the claims of Almighty God had been its downfall.

The sin of indifference is with us today. It is at times heartbreaking to God's people to see how casually people treat the eternal truths God has made known to the world.

A clipping from an old War Cry reads: "I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world, and have destroyed more people

than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns. I spare no one and find my victims among rich and poor alike, the strong and weak, widows and orphans, young and old. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are not warned against me, and heed me not. I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy but pose as your friend. Who am I? I am indifference." A deadly foe to Christianity!

A remarkable reference to the plight of religion was made some time ago by the Rev. Dr. Douglas Brown. He said "the spiritual balance sheet for last year made depressing reading. If it had been the balance sheet of a limited liability company, there would have been consternation among the shareholders." He went on to say, "if the present spiritual slump continues unchecked for another ten years our church will be as dead as the dodo." His people were staggered and humbled, and it was not a consolation to them to know that other churches were in as bad a position as theirs. Indifference was the cause.

The spirit of indifference is a

"NOTHING BUT"

Nothing but a glad and full surrender,
Nothing in our hands to bring.
Nothing that we do will ever save us,
Nothing but to Christ to cling.

Nothing else can truly make us worthy,
Nothing else can wash our sins away,
Nothing are we, hopeless, without Jesus;
Nothing, on that Judgment Day.

Envoy William T. Bull, Lindsay, Ont.

much greater enemy of the Cross than that of infidelity. Some one has said that if infidelity has slain her thousands, indifference has slain her tens of thousands. What is the cause of this prevailing indifference?

A Christian gentleman, in answering a similar question said, "Too many Christians are mingling in modern society, dressing as the world, playing as the world, living

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:

Lord, teach us to pray.
Luke 11:1.
Our longing spirits seek for Thee,
Where'er our changeful lot is cast,
Glad when Thy gracious smile we see,
Blest, when our faith can hold Thee fast.

MONDAY:

Continue in prayer.—Col. 4:2.
My God, is any hour so sweet,
From blush of morn to even-star,
As that which calls me to Thy feet—
The hour of prayer.

TUESDAY:

Our Father which art in Heaven.
Luke 11:2.
Father, before Thy throne
My soul would bow;
Ne'er have I asked in vain.
Oh, hear me now.

WEDNESDAY:

Lord, increase our faith.
Luke 17:5.
A faith that shines more bright and clear,
When tempests rage without;
And when in danger knows no fear,
In darkness feels no doubt.

THURSDAY:

There am I in the midst of them.
Matt. 18:20.
We leave the world without.
To sit at Jesus' feet;
His love can banish every doubt
And make our joy complete.

FRIDAY:

Be of good comfort, rise; He calleth thee.—Mark 10:49.
Mine to rise when Thou dost call me,
Lifelong though the journey be;
Thine to measure all its windings,
Leading step by step to Thee.

SATURDAY:

And when ye stand praying, forgive.—Mark 11:25.
'Tis not enough to weep for sins,
'Tis but one step to Heaven;
When I am kind to others—
then
I know myself forgiven.

as the world, and God cannot be seen even in some of His own followers." He said that there was a time when one could not be a member of a church and go to a dance; he could not drink, smoke, play cards, or engage in a disreputable business, but "today we are linking arms with the world. No wonder spiritual indifference prevails."

Peter went too near the danger line; fell in with the wrong crowd, and sat around the wrong fire. Then came the crash that resulted in tears of bitterness and awful anguish of soul.

Warming one's self by the devil's fire is natural after we have taken a backward look or step. Then comes the argument of harmless indulgence in worldly things, and, finally, it appears all right to take a popular view and assume a popular attitude towards those things which, before, we could not even endorse much less participate in.

Solution Found in God

How can the people be saved from this curse? I would say that the solution to this problem is found only in God. There can be little doubt that much of the spiritual powerlessness prevalent in the Christian church today is due to the fact that God is not receiving the recognition that He should. Let us put God to the test, and He will come as a consuming fire, not to destroy sinners, but to burn up selfishness and indifference.

What is needed today to meet the prevailing spiritual indifference is men who have really found Christ, who are truly filled with Holy Ghost power; men and women who keep their spiritual experience at white heat, and who keep their ears stopped to the clamoring of earth's voices, and hear only the voice of God.

An experience of this character will assuredly create among us a passionate love for souls. It will beget in us a spirit of prevailing prayer. Indifference can no more live in the atmosphere created by prayer than a man can exist for long under water.

If spiritual indifference is to be matched and out-classed, beaten and destroyed, God's people must give themselves over to more prayer. This will bring about an awakening, a consciousness of responsibility to God, of the dread reality of sin and judgment and the eternal destiny of the soul.

Is it not the absence of this fervent spirit of prayer which accounts for so much indifference? A revival of the spirit of prayer will fire our hearts again to the heat of Christ's own passion for the souls of men. It will fill us with holy dissatisfaction, a holy zeal that will claim no discharge from the work we have set ourselves to do, among which is the task of meeting and destroying the spirit of indifference.

Witnessing to the Power of Salvation

Readers' Personal Testimonies

Victory In a Military Camp

"IT'S no use," I said, "I am at the end of a *one way* street," and so I blamed the darkness.

Feeling sorry for myself, I had allowed this attitude to take possession of me, and thereby excused myself from any individual effort to improve matters. With time on my hands, I started to read a thought-provoking book, "You can change the world." In it, the author uses the Chinese proverb quoted above. This was the startling statement that caused me to "alert" myself.

I am a soldier's wife—always on the move; no permanent home; no established place of worship. Now I am in an army camp, where everything is new and unfamiliar.

I had no illusion that I could change the world but, on the other hand, I was convinced that I had to change *my* world. The message of the book was a challenge. To strengthen it came the words of Jesus to my mind, "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it giveth light unto all that are in the house."

I argued within myself, "What can I do here?" The answer came soon, with thought and prayer. There were little children on our street too small to attend the ordinary chapel service, so a company meeting was organized in our home; a flannel-board was used to illustrate simple Bible stories and benches were made for the little ones to be seated in comfort. One little boy said he did not know his prayers, so we printed a prayer, taken from "The Young Soldier" and a "Grace before meals" on

(Continued in column 4)

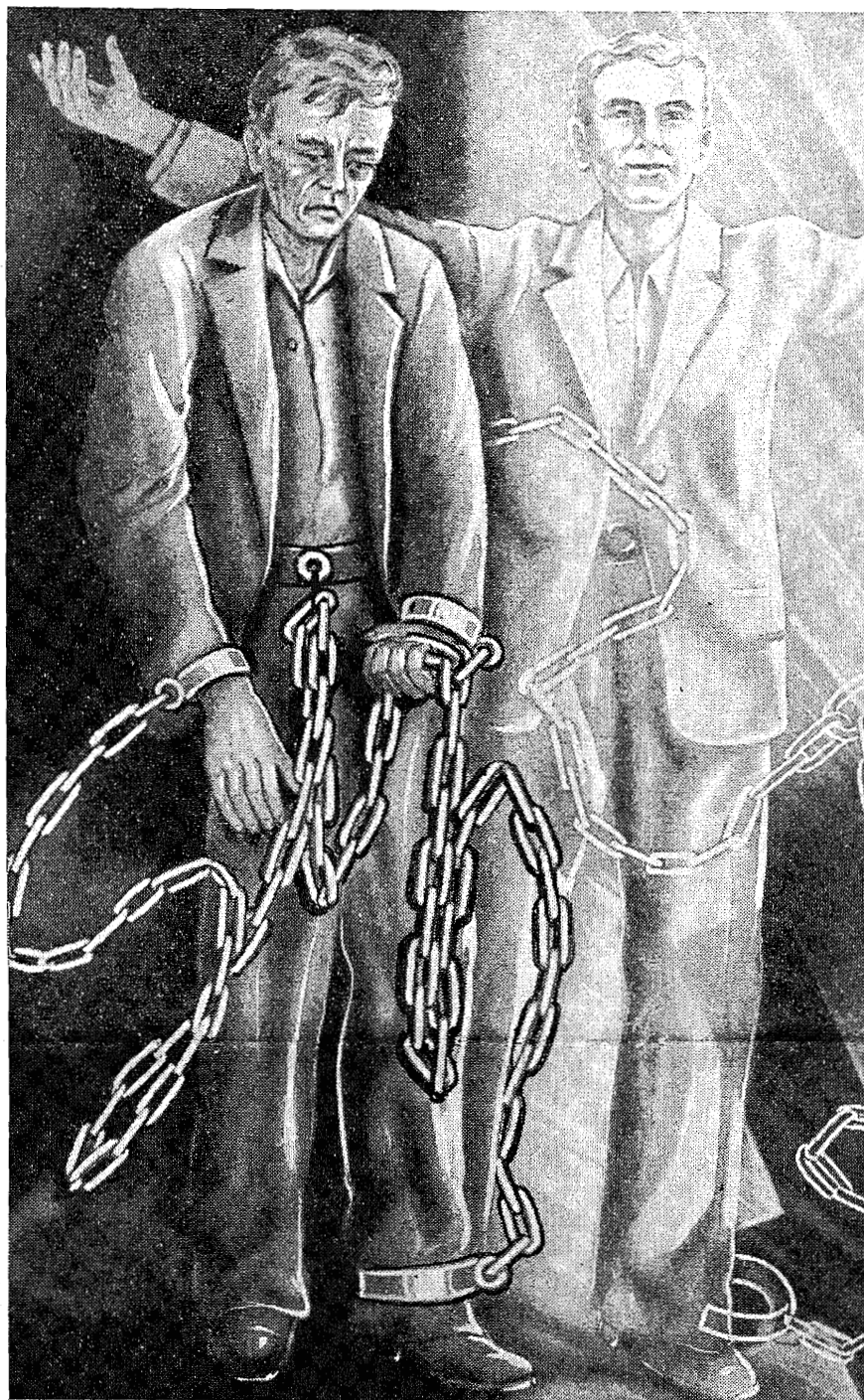
I Was An Alcoholic

THIS story starts back in 1942, when I was discharged from the Canadian Army, after a good record overseas. I was an alcoholic then, but did not know it, I started to drink steadily when I obtained my first position, which was with the Canadian Government. I earned plenty of money to spend on booze and betting on horses. That was my idea of a good time.

The job did not last long. The next one was as a stock record-keeper. Booze was again my downfall. I wanted to drink all the time. I was "on the skids" and did not know enough to quit.

My next job was with a chain store, where I worked up to assistant-manager. When the manager was forced to discharge me, he actually cried, for he knew what my trouble was; I did not realize my own danger. About this time Jean, my wife, left me and went home to her people. I betook myself to my old haunts, getting a job as fruit manager with a large store. I still managed to dress tidily, but was drunk most of the time and finally lost this job also.

My brother-in-law came looking for me and found me in downtown Toronto. He told me that I had a daughter, two months old. I went home, and Jean and I talked things over, and decided to try life together again. This time we moved outside the city. Life for her was pretty rough, for she never knew when I would be home, or whom I would bring with me. About this time I got into a drunken mix-up, and spent ten days in jail. When I came out I swore I would live bet-



"LONG MY IMPRISONED SPIRIT LAY fast bound in sin and nature's night. Thine eye diffused a quickening ray; I woked! The dungeon flamed with light! My chains fell off; my soul was free! I rose, went forth and followed Thee." —C. Wesley.

ter, make a better home and quit drinking. That is when I found that I could not quit. (Nobody had told me about the Saviour.)

I am going to skip part of my story here. It was the same round—getting and losing jobs and spending weekends in jail. I was completely hopeless.

Finally, we moved on to a farm, where I worked for \$25 per week, my wife still keeping some semblance of a home together. I drank anything that I could lay my hands on, especially wine and at last, for her own protection, my wife left me again, the children going to her mother's. I was ordered to send money each week for their support, although such was my condition that I was not allowed even to see the children.

I struck out for Toronto with the determination that I would really "make good." I got a job working for a construction firm, stuck it for a week then "hit the booze." Soon, I was landing jobs that paid by the day. When I was sober I was miserable, for I wanted to drink all the time. The "D.T.'s" got hold of me. One night I was taken out of a "flop-house," a screaming maniac, and put in a hospital for alcoholics. I was there for a long time. My wife was sent for, and she said afterwards she had never seen anyone look so ill. When the doctor in-

formed me that I would be blind within six months, I told him that I did not care. All power to fight had left me.

I had plenty of suffering to go through yet. My wife said if I could stay sober for six months she would make a home again but, within a few hours of her departure, I was hopelessly drunk. An insatiable thirst possessed me. I was picked up in the gutter by a policeman and taken to hospital with a broken cheekbone, broken hand, and eyes and face black and blue. I had received a terrible beating; how or why I do not know. This time the doctors gave me up for dead. Again the wife was sent for and, as she says now, she could not recognize the apology for a man that was lying on the bed, crushed and bruised. (I weighed eighty-five pounds!)

Yet God spared me. On my release from the hospital I returned to my old haunts. No job was open and I felt that it was the end.

Someone had taken pity on me and given me an attic room. I plugged all the air spaces, drank half a bottle of wine, turned the gas on, and waited for the end. The next thing I knew was that someone was shaking me. The roomer downstairs had smelled gas (it seems that I had neglected to cover a stove-pipe hole situated under the

(Continued on page 7)

Why Am I a Christian?

By Bandsman J. D. Simpson, B.A.
Brandon Corps

"WHY am I a Christian?" What is there about the Christian life that should appeal to me, a young man living in an age of doubt and skepticism, at a time when the faith of our fathers is being assailed from many quarters by false doctrines and numerous ideologies? I feel I am a Christian because the Christian life gives me what I am looking for. I am looking for peace and happiness, a satisfied life and a reasonable amount of security. I find too, that Christian living gives me all this and much more.

We all want peace and happiness, but worldly thinkers often fail to realize that true peace is not a "victor-vanquished" relationship between nations, or something that can be created or destroyed at the stroke of a pen. It is not something that we fight for, but rather something we pray for, and it is granted by God alone.

Only God can impart real peace to the human heart. Acceptance of Him, and the burden of His cross imparts that "peace which passeth understanding." He remains yet pleading with us—the "Gentle Jesus"—the Answer to the world's problems. When we know this fact as our own experience, we not only have peace and joy, but we gain, often for the first time, a sense of purpose and direction. Life becomes worth living, because there is a job to be done and an unlimited field in which to work. Christ brings a challenge that demands the best we have.

A praying Christian is the devil's worst enemy, because he has power with God, and "prayer changes things." Is not the power of Al-

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from column 1) small folders, and gave them to each new member to memorize. As the camp has a constantly moving population, some of our little members have gone to many parts of Canada to be stationed with their parents, and new ones are taking their places.

The candle has been lit; just how far its tiny light will penetrate, only eternity will tell.

In this modern age light has become the normal but, in truth, this is not so. Darkness is the normal and light the abnormal; hence the need for the command of Jesus "Let your light so shine." Do not say *your* candle does not matter! Picture a magnificent arena, flooded with light, suddenly plunged into total darkness. A man strikes a match; its tiny flame is seen by everyone. Then, from all over the vast building, one by one, matches are struck, until the whole building is once again ablaze with light, demonstrating the power of each individual unit. REMEMBER, as soon as there are more people lighting candles than putting them out, the darkness will disappear.

A young and gifted girl complained to her mother one day of her limited advantages. Her wise mother replied, "I gave you life, it is up to you what you make of it."

Jesus draws a picture of the householder, placing his candle under a bushel, from whence its tiny beams struggle to glow through the obstacle surrounding it, thus giving only a feeble light to a few. "Uncover it!" says Jesus, "lift its tiny flame high", "Place it on a pedestal, then, it will give light and direction to all that are in the house." Have you lit your candle?

Mrs. C. Hallam,
Camp Petawawa, Ontario.

YOUTH'S WILLING RESPONSE

Two Score Obey Call for Fulltime Service

OVER 500 delegates from the corps of the Toronto Division greeted the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, in the first session of the annual youth councils held in the Masonic Temple, on Sunday, April 17. The motto "Christ through me, in '53," was prominently displayed. The opening song, "There's a road of high adventure," was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and was followed by an earnest prayer that the sessions might bring blessing to each delegate.

The Earls Court Corps Cadets, under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, were heard in the singing of a new chorus, "Christ my Eternal Treasure," composed for the occasion by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Wells.

Following the responsive scripture reading led by 2nd-Lieut. O. Ford, of Mimico, the Riverdale youth group sang a selection entitled, "Fully Surrendered."

Two young Salvationists, representing The Salvation Army Students' Fellowship, portrayed two aspects of the theme for the day. Songster Kathleen Moore emphasized the value of knowledge used to glorify God and to benefit mankind. The speaker exhorted her listeners to exemplify the highest ideals of Christianity in their daily lives. Brother Clyde Batten, a University of Toronto medical student, emphasized the importance of physical and spiritual health. Bandsman Peter Hofman, a visitor from Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, was heard in a cornet solo. A composite band (Leader, Major A. Brown) provided instrumental accompaniment throughout the three sessions.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, led in the singing of the congregational song, "I Bring Thee my Heart to fill," prior to the Bible message by the chief secretary. "A young man standing in the open gateway of life, viewing the infinite possibilities spread out before him, listening to God's voice saying: 'Ask what I shall give thee,'" was the theme of the Colonel's message. Solomon's choice was influenced by the following factors—the memory of his father's example and service to God, and his own inexperience in government. The young king showed his wisdom by admitting his lack of knowledge and seeking aid from God in order that he might fulfill the responsibility of his high calling.

"Solomon's noble and unselfish choice pleased God," added the Colonel, "It made it possible for God to give the young man large measures of the best things in the universe. By seeking first the treasures of the Kingdom of God, Solomon became the greatest ruler his nation has ever known."

Afternoon — A Session of Consecration

A series of fast-moving events, piloted by the chief secretary, kept the young people alert and interested in the afternoon session. Major Pindred passed on to his youthful listeners the advice which Paul gave to Timothy, when the young man was holding back from out-and-out service for God because of timidity. The Major pressed for obedience to God's voice in order that "the gift which is within" might be stirred up by the Holy Spirit and put to use.

Four papers were given, in which the authors stated "what I like" about banding, young people's work, guiding, and corps cadets. Bandsman Earl McInnis, of Earls Court, said he enjoyed playing music that is written and arranged by those who have dedicated their talents to God. Young People's Sergeant-Major Charles Gillard, of Mount Dennis, claimed there is no greater opportunity to be found than in working with young people. Brown Owl Shirley Morrell, of Lansing, stated that God works mightily through guiding to secure treasure for His Kingdom. The last speaker, Corps Cadet Beulah Bursey, said that she enjoyed the fellowship, the developing of personality and leadership in Army service which the corps cadets fostered.

Earls Court young people sang, after which a lively Bible quiz was conducted by the Colonel, the winners being Ruth Souster, of Brock Ave., and Ina Raitt, of Mimico.

Pro.-Lieut. J. Nelson, of Mimico, representing "fledgling" officers, gave a brief message on the joy of service, testifying that the past few months of officership had been the happiest days of his life. He was followed by Captain Dorothy Davis, Instructor of Nurses at Grace Hospital, who pointed out that, in order to maintain joy in arduous service, all must be done in love.

The closing moments became sacred and solemn as all who had offered themselves as candidates for officership, whether accepted or not, were invited to the platform. Twenty young men and women responded. When the invitation was extended to all others who felt the call and purposed making their offering later, another stream of consecrated youth filled the platform, until the full complement of forty-six made an imposing sight.

With a word of counsel and exhortation, the chief secretary then committed candidates and prospective candidates to the care of the Heavenly Father, and pronounced the benediction.

Night — A Time of Surrenders

Another goodly assembly of young people gathered at night, and found much in the bright, quickly-moving meeting to stimulate mind and soul. The divisional commander

(Continued in column 4)

TEEN-AGERS STIRRED

In Councils led by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy

"IT'S up to me—I'll raise the standard and keep it high," sang the Halifax youth chorus in the opening rally of the youth council weekend. The seating capacity of the North Halifax Citadel was taxed for the gathering.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, piloted the program, highlights of which included a timbrel selection by the Truro young people, under their leader, Yvonne Harris, the Truro Corps Band providing the accompaniment by playing the march "Star Lake." The Halifax-Dartmouth Youth Chorus, with brass ensemble sang, "In the Ranks," and "Make Me a Blessing." The singing companies were represented by the Dartmouth Singing Company, which presented a musical drama, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Lt.-Colonel Mundy presented graduate diplomas and pins to Corps Cadet J. Milley (New Glasgow), Yvonne Harris (Truro) and Ralph Stanley (North Halifax). Bandsmen-sons of Nova Scotia officers united in an octet and played the march, "Joyful Soldier." The Colonel centred all hearts upon Christ's challenge and reviewed outstanding efforts being made by Salvationist Youth to witness for Christ.

Large delegations arrived to participate in the councils on Sunday, and a spirit of expectancy was in evidence from the beginning. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, welcomed the delegates from the various corps. Candidate Marshall, Bridgewater, spoke on the theme, "What Christ means to me in my work," and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows sang "All there is of me." The Colonel, in his message, set a high standard of spiritual life for all.

"All One In Christ"

Many Nations Represented at the International Staff College

THE twenty-four corps officers from the twenty territories and fourteen countries, gathered at the International Staff College, were described as a "little cross-section of Army life," when the General was welcomed to this truly international Salvation Army centre on a recent Sunday evening. Prayer in four different languages by German, Danish, Finnish and American officers emphasized not only the internationalism of The Salvation Army, but the universality of the Gospel, to unite men and women under the yellow, red and blue banner of the Army.

Under the inspired and genial leadership of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, who had, the Thursday previous, welcomed the officer-students to the staff college, the meeting gathered spiritual momentum, and when the Chief introduced the General and Mrs. Orsborn, they received an enthusiastic welcome.

The General, who had spent some years as a field officer, in a stirring and heart-searching message, declared that, while we may differ in our nationality, customs and language, "in the abounding love of Jesus, we are one."

"Called up for Christ" was the theme of the General's message, it was our duty, to cry the message from every hill, that the cross and passion of our Lord was the only hope for the world. "Salvation is not localized," said the General, "Jesus came to reveal God's will, not to change it. We must measure everything by the cross, and the discipleship that cost nothing is worth exactly what it cost."

The power and inspiration of this Palm Sunday gathering will long be remembered and will be relived again and again in many parts of the world.

The afternoon session was opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton. Corps Cadet M. Butler, Truro, read a paper on the theme "What Christ means to me in School Life." The North Halifax women's sextet sang a war song, and the divisional commander conducted a "quiz." A panel discussion on the theme, "Christ and Today" engaged the thoughts and expression of five fine young people under the leadership of Captain G. Clarke. The group included a bank clerk, college student, school teacher, supervisor of a store and a clerk. The Colonel concluded his message with a direct appeal for decisions for officership, to which twenty-one young people responded.

The opening song of the evening session was led by the divisional commander. Pro.-Lieut. I. Reynolds gave a message and Corps Cadet S. Church sang. The Colonel gave a stirring message which brought conviction. In the prayer meeting fifty-three young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The day concluded with a march around the hall.

On Monday night a meeting was held in Halifax Citadel. The youth chorus and ensemble sang; Corps Cadet R. Donovan (Halifax Citadel) gave a personal testimony and the Colonel, in his message, reminded the large congregation of the responsibility of Christians today. Sr.-Major Moulton led the congregation in the final song of consecration.

(Continued from column 2)

was the first speaker, and he analyzed a verse of scripture that dealt with the boyhood of Jesus as representing physical, mental and spiritual growth. Applying this to present-day conditions and to his youthful audience, the Colonel led his hearers step by step to the place of spiritual development — "the greatest growth-need of all." Second Lieutenant H. McEachern, of Bedford Park, in keeping with the theme of the day, spoke on the treasures of friendship, concluding, "I challenge any young person to find a greater friend than Jesus."

Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Effer, of Earls Court, speaking on the treasures of prayer, revealed how he and his wife—when lonely in a far country—found out for the first time the true meaning of prayer—"communion with God; listening to His voice and getting to know His face."

These helpful messages were interspersed with the hearty singing of choruses—old and new—a song from the Lisgar Street Corps' young people, a selection, "Light of the World" from the band and a solo, "Heavenly Treasure," from Songster Marjorie Knaap, Danforth Corps.

Dealing with two parables of the Saviour—those of the treasure found in a field, and the "Pearl of Great Price," the chief secretary — by means of gripping illustrations and personal experiences—pointed out to his young hearers how much superior the "Pearl of Great Price"—Christ—is to all the best treasures of earth—health, business success, domestic bliss and all the rest. "I do not think there is a youth present who would not rather find this Treasure than grovel in sin; I do not think anyone wants to be a hard-hearted man of wealth—or a lover of pleasure. I am sure you would all rather find this Greatest of Pearls, and follow Him wherever He would lead."

With Majors L. Pindred and A. Brown successively leading the prayer meeting, it was not long before the first surrender took place, soon followed by others, until some fifty earnest young seekers had knelt at the front, either claiming the Pearl of Great Price for the first time, or consecrating their lives to seek the more earnestly how to find Heavenly Treasure.

THE CORPS CADETS of two Northern Ontario corps—Midland and Parry Sound—united at the last-named centre for Youth Year tactics, and a successful campaign was held. The corps officers of the two corps—Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Church and Captain and Mrs. T. Bell—are seen in the front row (right). Mrs. T. Dickie is Parry Sound's corps cadet guardian.





No Quest— —No Conquest

Tactics Presenting a New Approach to the Problems of Indifference and Unresponsiveness of Youth

BY MAJOR E. LUCRETIA JENNINGS, YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT, TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

WHEN the high school student body president in a Western city publicly acknowledged the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour last winter, it marked the fifth time in six years that an out-and-out Christian has held that coveted position. Seven years ago, a Christian student body president was unheard of in that city. Instead, the school leaders were a rowdy gang who called themselves, quite proudly, the "Shady Seven." Attendance at a place of worship among teenagers was embarrassingly low. Students with a testimony for Christ were scarcely to be found!

And then an unusual thing happened, unusual for that city. It was the sort of thing that happens repeatedly in Africa, in India, or in South America, but rarely on our continent. An all-alive Christian moved to the town. He moved in and began in a deliberate and careful way to seek out the school leaders. He put them on his prayer list, cultivated their friendships and then, after some weeks, suggested the idea of a club for all the crowd at high school. It began with the "Shady Seven" and their "dates", but quickly attracted dozens of others. Youngsters who were "thumbs down" on religion were frankly amazed at the friendliness of the leader, at the informality of the meetings, and the attractive, down-to-earth presentation of the Gospel. The leader spoke about what life was all about, and of the Saviour who died on the Cross, and it made sense.

A New Approach Needed

This story proves that it can be done if we study to get a new approach to the problem, and make our efforts winsome and appealing.

From the ardent fishermen, we may take our first cue. What angler would look for salmon in a fresh water lake, or trout in a frog-pond? The first rule for successful fishing is to go where the fish are. To observe this rule does not insure success; to disregard it makes failure certain. We evangelical young people need to remember the rule in our fishing for men. (Matt. 4:19).

It is not enough that we influence those who come to our meetings, important as that is. We must go out and reach new "prospects," or we will be no more successful as anglers than was Simple Simon, who "went a-fishing in his mother's pail." Right in your district are pool-rooms and beer-parlors, where young people congregate who do not have anywhere else to go. Near to you are hundreds of students in public and high schools, whom you may influence for God and eternity. Wherever they are, however unresponsive, seemingly indifferent or "bad" they may be, the burden of their salvation is upon us. So, with courage to match that of the great Apostle Paul, who was willing to go to Rome in order to have some fruit in that pagan city, let us go out to win our right to be heard.

Paul's calibre of courage was double-barrelled. It had impelling initiative and unwearying endurance. It took him to Rome but, more

than that, it kept him working against discouraging factors with unflagging interest and zeal. A prisoner, chained to a guard, was not an ideal evangelistic set-up, but Paul took the situation where he was and made it count for good. This stalwart among evangelists quickly discerned that there was no magic formula, no set of sure-fire rules, nor short cuts to quick results. Well might we learn from him that every situation and every stage of our endeavors calls for prayerful contemplation, careful consideration, and long-view planning.

It was not given to him at this particular time to know the thrill of large-scale victories such as he had experienced in some places, but he did influence the ones and twos. They in turn brought others, who

were converted and nurtured in the faith until the message reached even Caesar's household. Deliberate efforts to reach "key kids" and "gang captains" who have influence will give you an entree and make it possible to reach as large a segment of the student body or "crowd" as possible. Then, by patient and persistent friendliness, you can overcome the barriers of prejudice and resentment that keep many from giving the Gospel a fair hearing.

The words "patient" and "persistent" are used advisedly for, at this stage of the effort, the progress may be slow. To be aware of this and prepared for it is to avoid the danger of discouragement which so often causes relaxation of effort when it is most needed. Remember the place from where they are to

where God would have them be is, in many cases, a long way and cannot be reached in a single day.

This is not to underestimate the immediate work which is wrought in the heart of the penitent sinner when he seeks forgiveness in true repentance and faith. Once at the Mercy-Seat, God can perform miracles, without a shadow of doubt. But sometimes it is a long way to the Mercy-Seat. The palsied man brought to Jesus by his four friends was healed in an instant at the word of Jesus, once he was there—but his friends had to carry him a long way.

To be button-holed by a complete stranger and asked, "Are you a Christian?" rarely seems to call forth a friendly response in the average, normal lad. Especially is this true when he has not had any previous religious training upon which to base a real concept of what is meant by "Christian." Just to be "told about" the love of God, the plan of salvation, is not likely to be very helpful to a girl who is lonely and frightened of life and desperately needing some demonstration of the meaning of love. Those who are seriously concerned about seeking and saving young people are likely to find that only the methods of Jesus—the methods of fellowship, of sharing life—will be sufficient. They are likely to find that they must gain skill in working and playing with these young people until they are understood as persons. Approached in this spirit of sincere concern for them as a person, their indifference and unresponsiveness fades as mist before the sun.

Make Them Feel Welcome

As the friendship ripens invite them to your youth group meetings, or other mid-week activity suitable to their interests and age. Do not talk to them at first about "joining," just get them to visit. Get someone to call for them and take them home. Make your invitation friendly and definite. Then make them feel welcome and if they find the visit worthwhile you may depend on their coming again.

To make the visit worthwhile means setting a high standard of excellence for every program. The wise leader knows that in most cases it is ignorance and misinformation that keeps young people from Christ; so, instead of harping on their bad habits, present the glorious Gospel in positive possibilities and trust the Holy Spirit to open deaf ears, and blind eyes. It may be necessary to put up with some rebuff and rowdiness in order to win them but, in the end, it will be worth the expenditure of patience. Let not your anxiety and desire to win them inveigle you into high-pressure tactics. Respect their right to decide for themselves, and allow the Holy Spirit to do His work.

The truth of the Gospel must be dropped like a bomb from the height of practical experience of walking with God. This puts kinetic energy behind our words, giving them great penetrating power. It was Paul's exemplary life which won him re-

(Continued on page 9)

CHRISTIAN CRUSADERS

BY "JAYSEE"

No. 3—Courageous Witness

that she wear her Army uniform for graduation exercises. He felt that it would have a helpful effect upon students and visitors to have a Christian representative show her colors in this way. It was not without some timidity that the young comrade consented, but when the eventful day arrived self-consciousness was dispelled by a sense of pride and joy in thus being able to witness for her Master. The principal, too, was proud to acknowledge this witness, and posed with the Salvationist student for a photograph.

To a large extent The Salvation Army uniform speaks for itself. Sometimes, however, a "word in season" from the wearer of the uniform will do much more. Miracles have followed a simple, faith-filled conversation, or the distribution of a tract or War Cry. One of our most colorful Commissioners—John Lawley—winner of hundreds of souls, was won in that way.

A Desperate Man Helped

One of our greatest trophies of recent times was similarly brought to Christ. A few years ago a tramp awoke from an uncomfortable night's sleep under a New York warehouse platform. He was considered an incurable alcoholic. Almost frozen he began pacing up and down the platform to warm himself, his shabby coat drawn around him. The appetite for liquor was maddening and, in despair, he bowed his head in his hands.

He heard a light step and, looking up, found himself gazing into the eyes of a happy-faced girl, clothed in uniform, her face framed by a blue poke bonnet. Her sympathy for him warmed his heart and he confided to her the verdict of specialists and doctors that he was incurable. Pondering this a moment she impatiently replied, "Of course they can't cure you! Yours is more than a physical trouble; it is the sort of heart disease that they can't touch. But listen, Jesus can cure you and make you a good man again."

She invited him to a "Boozers' Convention" and this led to Henry Milans' glorious conversion. A modern miracle, brought about by the uniform and the God-inspired words of a consecrated young woman! Something any eager young Christian could do.

(To be continued)



THE late William L. Stidger once related how he with others, visited "Calvaire," a spot in France where the events of our Lord's Passion are portrayed in shrines by the side of a two-mile "Via Dolorosa." This path is covered with sharp flints and leads to a hill representing Calvary. Certain pious French peasants were painfully making this journey on their knees. As they did so a heavy rain-storm broke and a party of tourists ran like frightened sheep to the nearest shelter. Not so the French peasants; with bleeding knees and soaked to the skin they continued their excruciating pilgrimage undeterred by the downpour, and in the belief that their penance would earn them favor with God.

We, as Protestants, know that such self-imposed torture is not necessary to salvation, for the Word says, "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God," (Eph. 2:8). But we should be willing to bear our cross for Christ as we have opportunity. That cross may be uniform-wearing. A young high school Salvationist—a bright songster—made a profound impression upon teachers and pupils alike, so much so that the principal requested

FRANTIC SEARCH SUCCEEDS

Oil for Royal Ceremony Discovered

BOMBS rained on the deanery of Westminster back in 1941, and from a shattered vial the precious Coronation oil of kings and queens dripped into the dust.

The perfume lingered over the ruins for hours . . . but the loss set an acute problem for 1953's Coronation officials. Practiced from Biblical times, the anointing—an absolution of sin—is an integral part of the ceremonial as important as the crowning itself.

For over a hundred years oil of the original base blended for Queen Victoria has been jealously preserved for use at each successive Coronation. Yet it looked as if the blitz had barred youthful Queen Elizabeth II from this traditional—and sentimental—link with her predecessors.

The Dean of Westminster confessed that not a drop had been saved. Though King George VI was thought to have kept a tiny bottle of the oil as a valued memento, a thorough search at Buckingham Palace and Windsor revealed no trace.

A cleric suggested that Squire's, chemists to the Royal Family for five generations, might have a little. But, unable to withstand the competition of modern big business, they closed their doors five years ago and no longer exist as a firm.

Used Up in Prescriptions

One old apothecary recalled that so much Coronation oil was made up for the Queen's grandfather that a large phial had been displayed in the shop window as a special attraction. Afterwards, however, most of it was used up in humdrum prescriptions.

Undismayed, Abbey officials followed the trail through ancient archives and looked up the original recipe used for Charles II. Evidently the old monks of Westminster had gone straight to the instructions in the Book of Exodus, "Take thou also principal spices, of pure myrrh five hundred shekels, and of sweet cinnamon half so much . . ."

In addition forty other ingredients had included orange flowers, roses, cinnamon, musk, jasmine, flowers of benzoin, civet, ambergris and sweet calamus. Myrrh is a resin often used for mouth washes, sweet calamus an aromatic spice that helps to cure smoking. Scholars know that the shekel was equivalent to 224 grains (nearly 1/2 oz.). But still pharmacists could not be sure of the basic compounding oil.

Although vigilant custom dictates that all royal prescriptions—even to Coronation oil—must be made up with three people looking on, necessary witnesses still could not be found. Some had emigrated, others had died in the war.

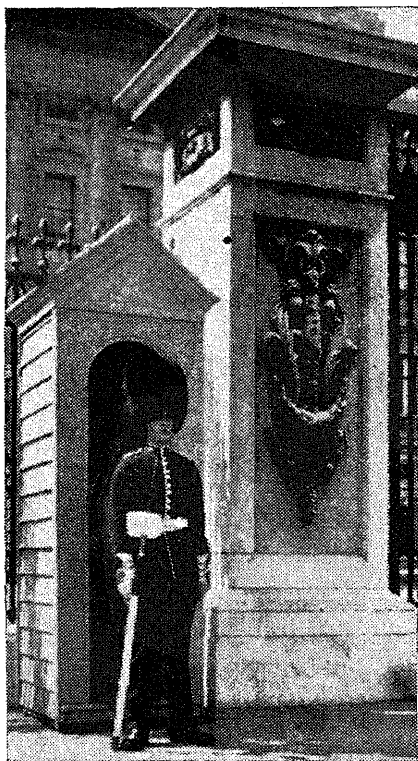
Then the investigators decided to trace every family connection of the former royal chemists, and hit a clue. Someone remembered a director who had boasted of an interesting souvenir he had at home.

Sure enough, in a large country house not far from Winston Churchill's home, a white-haired woman went to the cupboard . . . and returned with a phial of four ounces of the original base of the oil used for Queen Victoria's Coronation.

It is a pale-golden liquid, not un-

like olive oil. Two ounces are to be concentrated and used for the Coronation. The rest will be preserved for the sacred rites of anointing a future monarch perhaps more than half a century from now.

Cape Argus.



SENTRY on guard outside Buckingham Palace. In their picturesque bushies the guards of Royalty are a constant source of delight to tourists.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Coronation Briefs

BITAIN is preparing well in advance for the Coronation. Local authorities are planning to clean up their streets and parks; street collections for Coronation parties have already started; and so many people want to grow red, white and blue flowers that there is a danger of a shortage of seeds.

Most schoolchildren will be given souvenirs. The London County Council, for example, will give every boy and girl an engraved propelling pencil. Other towns are planning to give Coronation mugs.

Johannesburg's Coronation memorial is to be a home for aged people. Some £200,000 is being raised.

A pageant on the Thames next June will illustrate the story of the river from the time of Elizabeth I. A procession of decorated boats of all kinds will travel from Greenwich to Westminster. Bristol is to have a pageant on the Avon.

The 8,000 Girl Guides of Birmingham are to receive badges for twenty-seven good deeds, one for every year of the Queen's life, done before the Coronation. There will be birthday grants for babies born on Coronation Day. A half-pound canister of tea will be given to 85,000 old people.

MOSQUITOES IN THE ARCTIC

Challenge Science

CANADIAN military authorities have now joined the battle against the mosquito in the northernmost parts of the country.

The war against this pest has already been carried into the ice-bound wastes of Canada, Alaska, Lapland, Siberia, and the far north of European Russia—territories which are generally thought to be too cold for insect life. Yet many more mosquitoes are found there than in the tropics. Although they are non-malarial, in numbers alone they are a serious obstacle to the development of a region immensely rich in minerals.

Canadians have constructed robots for the mosquitoes to sting, so that the ways of the insects may be studied. The robots contain compartments holding water and various chemicals; they are clothed, and can "breathe" and "perspire."

The first discovery was that a "perspiring" robot with damp clothes attracted four times as many insects as a dry robot. And its "breath" never failed to bring a cloud of mosquitoes round its head.

The robots have been dressed in a variety of clothing to discover the mosquito's likes and dislikes in this field. The tests show that the insect prefers light shades. As for texture, it seems to favor tweeds and is repelled by nylon.

In the Northlands mosquitoes and gnats have given rise to many "tall" tales. Writing of the men who explored Canada 200 years ago, an early chronicler recorded that "they could not blink without trapping half-a-dozen mosquitoes between their eyelids."

Yukon residents describe the local mosquitoes as man eaters. In Whitehorse, fanciful picture postcards are on sale showing huge mosquitoes

carrying off animals or attacking a man.

During the war, when the Allies began to build a chain of airfields across Northern Canada, the insects made life unbearable for air and ground crews alike. Spraying with D.D.T. and oil, although largely successful in the tropics, proved to be practically useless in the Arctic.

The problem became even more pressing after the war, partly because defence bases had to be built in Northern Canada, and partly because it was necessary to exploit the mineral wealth of the Far North. Everything from insecticides to fire was tried, but with little effect.

It is hoped that the robots will provide a clue leading to effective counter measures. Meanwhile, the men and women who work in the Far North are still waving their arms in the air, slapping their cheeks, sweeping cupped hands across their foreheads, and dabbing themselves with Jungle Oil.

—Children's Newspaper.

No Faith

"I HAVE no faith in men," you say:

No faith in men my eye!

I saw you board a plane with ten

And ride across the sky.

"I have no faith in God," you say:

No faith in God indeed!

Why did you dig into the sod

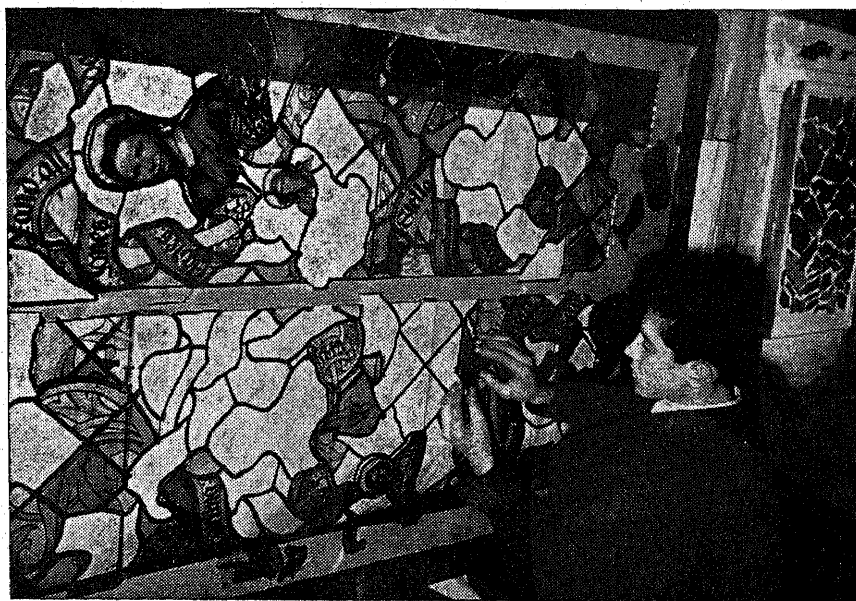
And scatter flower seed?

ON THE MAP

THE Canadian Government has ordered that a stretch of water between two islands known as Prince Charles and Air Force, off the coast of Baffin Island, shall be named Cockram Strait.

This is in honor of the late Rev. W. Ewart Cockram, a brave and good man who was chief Protestant chaplain in the wartime Royal Canadian Air Force. He served in this country with the City of Toronto 400 Squadron, and was attached to No. 1 Fighter Squadron during the Battle of Britain. He died in 1946, at the early age of 47.

Mr. Cockram and his wife both hailed from Yeovil, in Somerset.



THE ANCIENT ART of making stained-glass windows reminds one of the modern jig-saw puzzle, on a much grander scale. Here a young artisan fits the stained and patterned glass into place, according to the artist's design.

HIGHWAYS

HIGHWAYS get that name from ancient roads, which were raised high above the ground for protection of travelers from robbers and for crossing bodies of water and lowlands. These roads were called "high-ways" because that is exactly what they were.—S. S. Banner.

Liverpool schoolboys and girls are to give mass physical training displays at two football stadiums, and there will be a children's service in the Cathedral. There are also to be treats for old people.

He entered the Canadian ministry, and became a pastor in Toronto until the outbreak of the war.

Now his name is on the map, and a life of distinguished service will be remembered.

Aspects of the Victorious Life

Explained by One Who Lived and Taught the Life of Holiness

COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

THE VALUE OF WAITING ON GOD

A STATE senator's wife regularly attended a series of our holiness meetings, and apparently became interested. One day she came to me, and said, "Brother Brengle, I wish you would call it 'consecration' instead of 'sanctification'. We could all agree on that."

"But I don't mean 'consecration,' sister; I mean 'sanctification,' and there is as big a difference between the two as there is between earth and Heaven, between man's work and God's work," I replied.

This woman's mistake is a common one. She wanted to rob religion of its supernatural element and rest in her own works. It is quite the fashion now to be "consecrated" and to talk much about "consecration." Lovely ladies, robed in silk, bedecked with jewels, gay with feathers and flowers, and gentlemen, with soft hands and raiment, and odorous with perfume, talk with honeyed words and sweet, low voices about being consecrated to the Lord.

And I would not discourage them; but I do want to lift up my voice with a loud warning that consecration, as such people ordinarily think of it, is simply man's work, and is not enough to save the soul.

Elijah piled his altar on Mount Carmel, slew his bullock and placed him on the altar, and then poured water over the whole. That was consecration.

But Baal's priests had done that, with the exception of putting on the water. They had built their altar, they had slain their bullocks, they had spent the day in the most earnest religious devotions, and, so far as men could see, their zeal far exceeded that of Elijah.

Elijah Expected Great Things

What did Elijah more than they? Nothing, except to put a few barrels of water on his sacrifice—a big venture of faith. If he had stopped there, the world would never have heard of him. But he believed for God to do something. He expected it; he prayed for it; and God split the heavens and poured down fire to consume his sacrifice, the stones of his altar and the very water that lay in the trenches. That was sanctification!

What power had cold stones and water and a dead bullock to glorify God and convert an apostate nation? But when they were flaming and being consumed with the fire from Heaven, then "the people fell on their faces, and said, The Lord, He is the God; the Lord, He is the God."

What do great gifts and talk and so-called consecration amount to in saving the world and glorifying God? "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing" (I Cor. 13:3). It is God in men that enables them to glorify Him, and work together with Him for the salvation of the world.

God wants sanctified men. Of course, men must be consecrated—that is, given up to God—in order to be sanctified. But when once they have yielded themselves to Him, yielded their very inmost selves, their memories, minds and wills; their tongues, their hands and feet; their reputations, not only among sinners but also among saints; their doubts and fears; their likes and dislikes; their disposition to talk back at God, pity themselves and

murmur and repine when He puts their consecration to the test; when they have really done this and taken their hands off—as Elijah placed his bullock on the altar and took his hands off for ever—then they must wait on God and cry to Him with a humble, yet bold, persistent faith till He baptizes them with the Holy Ghost and fire. He promised to do it, and He will do it, but men must expect it, look for it, pray for it, and if it tarry, wait for it.

A soldier went home from one of our meetings, fell on his knees, and said: "Lord, I will not get up from here till You baptize me with

they are emptied, and hence so few are filled. Few will bear the heart-searchings, the humiliations, the suspense, the taunt of Satan as he inquires, "Where is your God now?" Oh! the questionings and whisperings of unbelief that are involved in waiting upon God, hence the people are but few who, in understanding, are men and women in Christ Jesus and pillars in the temple of God.

Jesus commanded the disciples, saying: "Tarry in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high" (Luke 24:49). That must have been quite a restraint put on restless, impulsive

"We Want Holiness Teaching"

A YOUTH WORKER'S APPEAL

"WE believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified, that their whole spirit and soul and body may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ;" So reads one of the basic statements of our doctrine. Holiness is a fundamental part of our Christian life; it is necessary to spiritual progress; it is also necessary that we should be in the will of God.

In a recent youth council, one of the speakers stressed the importance of really knowing what we believe. Recently, I talked to three young people, recently made senior soldiers, all transferred from the young people's corps, and not one of them had any real conception of holiness, its possibility or its results. They were all average, intelligent young people, with good home lives. Each had sat through many many Sunday morning "holiness" meetings, and yet they were still groping, still unaware of the glorious experience of a clean heart.

Might I, on behalf of young people, state our cause? We have listened too many "potted biographies," many semi-political homilies, many discussions on Communism, and many attempts to impress us with scientific facts (they didn't). What we are seeking is holiness; we want to be taught, in our holiness meetings, what it is and what it implies.

As a young people's worker I feel a great concern. This is Youth Year, and whilst so much is being done, I do feel that we are missing the vital points. How can our young people know what they believe if it is not taught from our platforms? Let us omit the politics, the science and many subsidiary subjects, and let us revive the old-time holiness meetings, where those present were visited of the Spirit, and claimed the blessing. As a young girl, a patient officer took time out to explain it to me, after I had been made "hungry" at a holiness meeting. Let us keep to the vital things in our Youth Year projects.

the Holy Ghost!" God saw He had a man on His hands who meant business, who wanted God more than all creation, and so He baptized him with the Holy Ghost.

Two young officers whom I know found that "the vision tarried," so they waited for it, and spent all the spare time they had for three weeks, crying to God to fill them with the spirit. They did not get discouraged; they held on to God with a desperate faith; they would not let Him go, and they got their heart's desire. I saw one of them some time afterward, and how I was amazed at the wonders of God's grace in him! The Spirit of the prophets was upon him.

It is Harder to Pray than "Do"

"All Heaven is free plunder to faith," says a friend of mine.

Oh, this waiting on God! It is far easier to plunge madly at this thing and that, and do, do, do, till life and heart are exhausted in joyless and comparatively fruitless toil, than it is to wait on God in patient, unwavering, heart-searching faith. But to wait until He comes and fills you with the Almighty power of the Holy Ghost, which gives you supernatural endurance and wisdom and might, and enables you to do in a day what otherwise you could not do in a thousand years, yet strips you of all pride and leads you to give all the glory to your Lord, takes patience and grace.

Waiting on God empties us that we may be filled. Few wait until

Peter; but he waited with his brethren, and they cried to God, and searched their hearts, forgot their

I WAS AN ALCOHOLIC

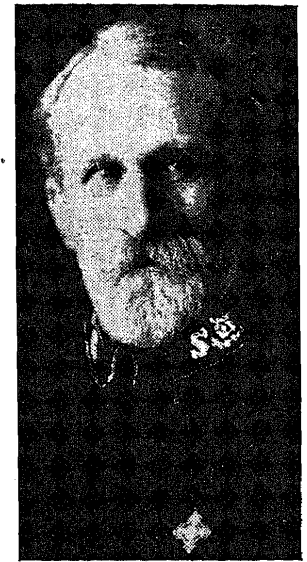
(Continued from page 3)

bed) and he had rushed upstairs, just in time. The landlord put me out and I was left to roam the streets, herding with others like myself. It was a mental hospital next for me, in a straight jacket, for my mind had snapped.

Recovering, I went to Peterborough, Ont., where I looked up my old pals and started to drink again. It was at this time that I heard about Alcoholics Anonymous. It was a ray of hope. The local leader contacted me, and his story made sense. I decided to try it and, for several months I remained sober—in fact, long enough to get my wife back again.

But the desire to drink remained with me; I dreamed about it, I could even taste it. I became irritable and quarrelsome at home and, at last, the strain was too great. I broke loose. It was hospital once again for me—with the "D.T.s." Again I was released as cured, but the awful appetite persisted.

The local Salvation Army comrades began to pray for me, then the miracle happened! I stood outside the Army open-air meeting on a Saturday night in August, 1952, and expressed a desire to live right, although under the influence of drink. The Major invited me to kneel down in the street if I needed salvation badly enough. I did, and



Commissioner S. L. Brengle

fears and the angry rulers who had murdered their Lord; forgot their jealousies and selfish ambitions and childish differences, until they were exhausted of all self-love and self-goodness and self-trust. Then, when their hearts were as the heart of one man, and they had but one desire—a mighty, consuming hunger for God—suddenly God came—came in power, came with fire, came to purge, cleanse and sanctify them through and through, to dwell in their hearts and make them bold in the presence of their enemies, humble in the midst of success, patient in fiery conflicts and persecutions, steadfast and unswerving in spite of threats and whippings and imprisonment, joyful in loneliness and misrepresentations, and fearless and triumphant in the face of death. God made them wise to win souls, and filled them with the very Spirit of their Master, till they—poor humble men that they were—turned the world upside down, and took none of the glory to themselves.

(To be continued)

WHY AM I A CHRISTIAN?

(Continued from page 3)

mighty God sufficient for all our needs? If we believe this, and test it, then we have no fear for the future. Prayer is the medium through which man is linked with his Maker, through which he gets his power as a Christian.

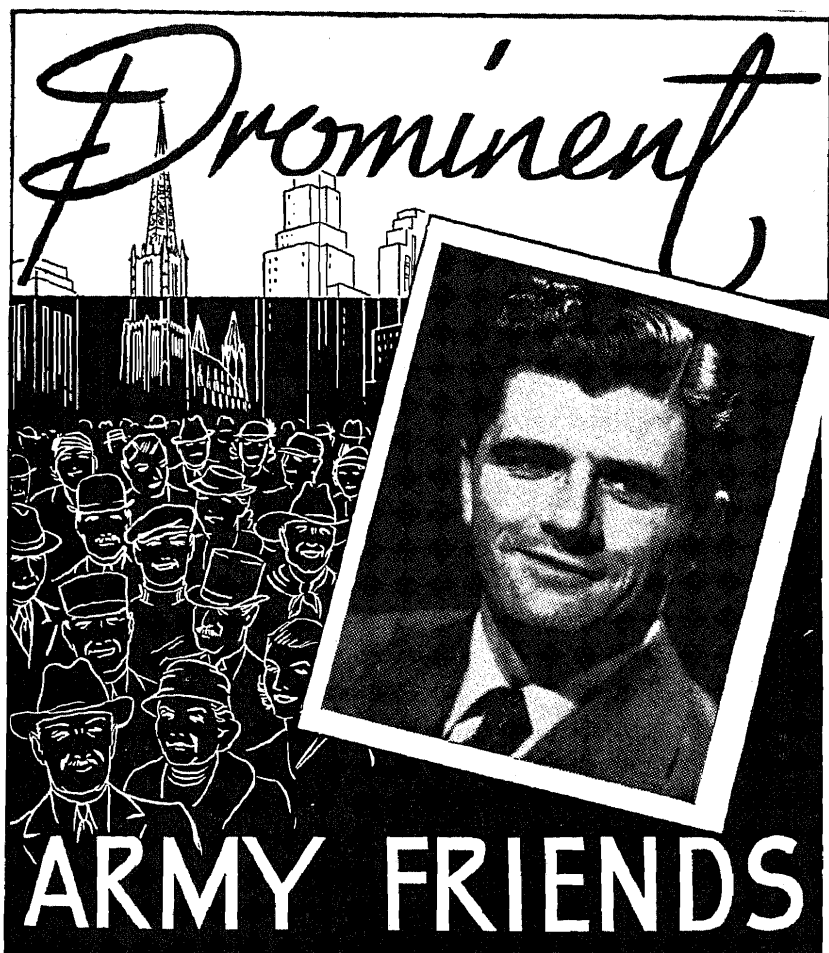
Christianity offers all that we should rightfully want, and more, for Jesus said, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Even the modern psychologist admits the unifying power that religious conviction has over the personality, giving direction, meaning and purpose to otherwise disorganized and neurotic lives. Many of us today are riding a merry-go-round. Life has become such a rush and scurry that we scarce have time to live. We are so busy just being alive, that we haven't time to live. We are making a living, but is not life more than that? We should be making a life! If we are too busy to worship and serve our God, we are busier than He wants us to be.

Are you, reader, getting the most out of life? Are you in need of a life more abundant? Are you tired of just existing, and would really like to experience true joy and peace of mind? If so, then I recommend to you the love and communion of our Jesus Christ. Will you accept Him while He still is near? "Christ is the Answer to your every need."

God, for Christ's sake, saved me. Since then, my wife and two eldest children have become converted. All eight children have been dedicated in the Army. With David I say, "His praise shall continually be in my mouth." Hallelujah!

George Kemp.



MR. R. A. MILLIKEN, B.A., LL.B., a zealous member of the Army's Advisory Board in Regina, Sask., was born a Westerner—in the city of Saskatoon, and was educated in Regina. Serving in Canada and overseas during the Second World War, Mr. Milliken was discharged with the rank of captain, after four years' honorable service. He takes a keen

interest in all worthy causes in Regina, and is active with the Legion, the Community Chest and the Board of Social Exchange, as well as serving with The Salvation Army.

(The Editor is desirous of publishing pictures and information on Army friends from all centres across the Dominion, including Newfoundland.)

New Zealand's Seventy Years

A POINT of tremendous impact during New Zealand's seventieth anniversary congress was an impressive commemoration service which attracted 3,000 citizens to Wellington Town Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The Mayor, R. Macalister, who presided, said: "In an age in which money and pleasure are primary considerations, the world needs spiritual uplift, and the Army can give it." The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. K. J. Holyoake, conveyed the greetings of the Government and the people. The Archbishop of New Zealand, the Most Rev. R. H. Owen, led prayers of thanksgiving, and the Rev. L. A. North brought greetings of the churches.

The Congress Chorus, under the leadership of 2nd-Lieut. Dean Goffin, sang a special choral, band and organ arrangement of the Founder's song. Lt.-Commissioner R. Hoggard, Territorial Commander, gave a dramatized review of Army history

in the dominion. Sir David Owen, O.B.E., thanked the speakers for their words.

This gathering was part of the series of events during memorable congress meetings attended by magnificent crowds. In the Sunday night gathering a steady stream of seekers knelt at the penitent-form during the prayer meeting. Among them was a man influenced in an Air Force camp by the life of a Salvationist-bandsman and the repentant mother of a lad who braved the displeasure of his family in wearing uniform for the first time that day.

The work of New Zealand composers was featured in a music festival held in the town hall on Saturday night. A women's meeting on Monday afternoon was presided over by the Mayoress of Wellington, and the Minister of Welfare for Women and Children, Mrs. Hilda Ross, M.P., spoke of the valuable work of Salvationists.

Mrs. Eisenhower and The Army

NEARLY 600 representatives of government, diplomatic corps, business, social and educational circles gathered in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel for the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the National Capitol Division. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the guest of honor and Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, the main speaker, when he gave an account of world-wide Army activities.

Mrs. Eisenhower was presented with an engraved desk-set of American and Salvation Army flags, as a memento of the occasion, by Brigadier William Range, the Divisional Commander.

In giving the service report for 1952, Mr. C. Oscar Berry, President of the Advisory Board, referred briefly to various areas of activity and outstanding services rendered,

and Commissioner Pugmire spoke of the Salvation Army's origins, progress, adaptability and purpose.

Lieut.-Commissioner William J. Dray, U.S.A. Southern Territorial Commander, also took part.

PRESIDENT A NON-SMOKER

FROM the White House comes a report that the President himself issued an order forbidding female workers to smoke at their desks. Mr. Eisenhower told a visitor he didn't want people calling on the President to have to walk through offices full of smoking women. The President does not smoke, having "sworn off some time ago," according to the report. An informal request from the President also urges top aides to stay out of night clubs.

THE GENERAL VISITS HOLLAND

QUEEN JULIANA SENDS A REPRESENTATIVE

THE visit of the General and Mrs. Orsborn to Holland commenced with Good Friday meetings in the Krasnapolsky Hall, Amsterdam. Welcomed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer, the General expressed the sympathy of British Salvationists for Holland in its recent flood disaster. His statement later that "Here at the Cross is the centre of our faith" emphasized the significance of the day, and led to his powerful address in which he spoke of the Cross as the only way to victory. The message of Mrs. Orsborn made clear the enormity of sin and its far-reaching consequences.

In the evening, with a score of officers who have served in Indonesia sitting on the platform, the General's reference to Holland's contribution to the mission field was warmly appreciated. The Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers at the conclusion of the meeting.

Easter Sunday in the new and spacious Rotterdam Congress Hall was a day rich in blessing. Among the seekers were many who registered new vows when the General thrilled the congregation with his progress report of comrade-soldiers throughout the Army world.

On Easter Monday, the General was welcomed by the Burgomaster and conducted, with Mrs. Orsborn, a meeting in Groningen, where he gave a survey of the forward march

of the Army in many lands and a challenging reminder that a victorious Christian needs to walk closely with Christ. Men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim that constant companionship.

The General was present at the opening of a new main building at the Army's Farm Colony at Lunteren. The Minister of Justice, Mr. L. A. Donker, performed the ceremony. This is intended as a rehabilitation centre for those who were considered to be in a state of mental sickness at the time of committing a crime. Queen Juliana sent a representative, and the ceremony was televised.

In France, the Easter campaign by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, commenced with a spiritual day at the training college and a public meeting in the central hall. The two days' tent meetings at St. Georges, in the beautiful Rhone Valley, were memorable, particularly for the 600 young people who gathered there for councils on Sunday. The thrilling testimonies of the young people, the early experiences related by Mrs. Allan and the Chief's talks, revealing a practical knowledge of the hindrances and problems of Youth, all helped in the making of spiritual decisions. On both days the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS,
Colonel—Editor-in-Chief.

The Territorial Commander's Overseas' Contacts

WELCOMED back to the territory after his flying visit to England and Germany, the Commissioner met departmental heads at Territorial Headquarters on the Monday morning of his return, and gave interesting particulars of his visit. Looking remarkably well after his strenuous two weeks of interviews, conferences, business and air travel, the Commissioner gave thanks to God for travelling mercies and conveyed his gratitude to the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood, for his kind words of welcome.

Canada's Army leader had had several conferences and conversations with General Albert Orsborn, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan and others on many important Army affairs, among which was the General's approval of the projected new building of the Canadian National Headquarters on the old site at Albert and James Street, Toronto.

In Germany, the Commissioner found Captain and Mrs. Arthur

Hopkinson happy and influential in their service with the Canadian troops, and working happily in conjunction with the British Red Shield services.

The Commissioner had a cordial interview with Brigadier J. E. Pangman, Commander of the Canadian Army in Germany.

The Commissioner attended three meetings held at the Royal Festival Hall, London, when the General conducted a "Crowning Day"—a "day with God"—given that title in keeping with Coronation Year.

The Commissioner spoke in one of the meetings and conveyed greetings from Canada to British comrades.

Among the good news the Commissioner brought back with him was that of the release of Commissioner Herbert Lord, Korea's Territorial Commander at the time of the invasion. It has been officially stated that the Commissioner is among the released prisoners and is being taken from Manchuria to Moscow, and will be flown by the R.A.F. to London by May 1. Mrs. Commissioner Lord, who is in England, is now overjoyed at the news of her husband's impending release—apparently well and in good spirits.

The Commissioner was able to contact Maisie Ringham—famed trombonist, who is to visit Canada for the Spring Festival, and ascertained from her that she was looking forward to the trip, with her accompanist, Marjorie Brown.

GREATER TORONTO

METROPOLITAN Toronto came into official existence April 15, 1953, with the inaugural meetings of the new metropolitan council and new metropolitan school board in the legislative buildings at Queen's Park.

It is a federation of thirteen municipalities whose assessors last year found a total population of 1,133,358 in the more than 240 square miles of territory. The municipalities have not lost their identities—they are not amalgamated. Their own councils and school boards continue, although with curtailed powers.

COMMISSIONER D. CUTHBERT

COMMISSIONER David Cuthbert (R.) was promoted to Glory from "Glebelands," Bidborough, Kent.

The Commissioner became an officer from Perth in 1884, when he was appointed to the Glasgow Headquarters, where he served as a Scribe-Captain. In 1889 he became private secretary to Commissioner Carleton and after six years he was transferred to The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., where he remained until 1912. Other headquarters appointments followed and concluded with five years' service at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., as Assistant Secretary for Trade Affairs.

Early in 1924 the Commissioner became Governor of the Land and Industrial Colony at Hadleigh in which capacity he served until being appointed Managing Director of The Salvation Army Assurance Society five years later, where he remained until his retirement in 1938. Mrs. Cuthbert was promoted to Glory in 1939.

Ontario Villages Stirred

By Visit of Field Unit

THE ten days at Norwich, Ont., proved most successful, writes Captain Margaret Green. The visitation contacts revealed some old Salvationists, who were thrilled to see the Army officers, and produced for us all the early-day Army pictures they had. One comrade visited, lives in the little village of New Durham, but has been a Salvation Army soldier for over sixty years, and still proudly wears her Army pin. She is eighty-nine years of age.

Sunday evening, a meeting was conducted in the local theatre, given free of charge for the service, and 151 people were present. Other meetings during the week were held in the old Salvation Army hall, which is now occupied by the Canadian Legion. Arrangements have now been made to hold a monthly meeting, to be conducted by the officers of Tillsonburg. One of the old soldiers came forward and offered to pay the expenses of the officers every time they would come and conduct a meeting in Norwich, as they are so anxious to have the Army. No doubt this will develop into a weekly meeting.

Owing to the fact that we could not get a suitable building for children's meetings, we made contact with four rural schools, and a half-hour of the regular school curriculum was given to us to conduct an Army junior meeting. Young Soldiers were given to the children, and to many of them it was their first contact with The Salvation Army.

Our work in Aylmer, Ont., was done mainly among the young people. On our arrival we were directed to a Mrs. (Dr.) Sinclair, the local president of the Home and School Association, who is keenly interested in Youth. As soon as we made known what we would like to do in the town, the well-equipped recreational hall was put at our disposal, without charge and, from Tuesday to Saturday, an Easter Vacation Bible School was conducted,

with an average attendance of seventy-six. On the final day of school, forty children came forward and accepted Christ as their personal Saviour.

In the first public meeting in Aylmer, held in the town hall, 120 people attended, and there were two seekers. Open-air meetings were conducted on the main street, and many people contacted and given tracts, while the public address system was used to good advantage to invite people to the meetings, and Army band and vocal records were greatly enjoyed. The special parking place marked "police only" was given to us for our outdoor efforts. The beverage rooms were visited, and the people present were surprised when they were handed a tract, received a word of invitation to the meetings, and had a verse of scripture quoted to them. In the Sunday night meeting were to be seen some of the folks contacted in the beverage room. On our second Sunday in Aylmer we held an afternoon meeting, with an attendance of 136 and, at night, in the little village of Springfield, with a population of 500 people, the attendance at the Army meeting was 108. People seem hungry for the Gospel, and the message of the Army has a definite appeal.

Nearly all the people who have attended our meetings have remarked that they had been to an Army meeting for the first time. We will never know what good has been accomplished, and for many a first contact may lead to others.

Plans are now under way for the commencement of a weekly company meeting in Aylmer. It was discovered by survey that there are ninety-nine children in the town who do not attend any Sunday school, and it is our feeling that there is a work ready to be done here that only the Army can do. Once the children begin to attend an Army Sunday school, there is

(Continued in column 3)

New Thrift Store Opened

CURIOUS passersby at 218 Queen Street E., Toronto, stopped to stare at a group of Salvationists gathered outside a newly decorated store front on a recent Thursday morning.

A new property had been purchased for a "thrift store" and, with renovations completed, a number of officers met to conduct a simple ceremony of dedication.

After some preliminary remarks by Sr.-Major E. Pearo, Superintendent of the Industrial Centre, under whose supervision the store is operated, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, explained the purpose of the store.

He informed the interested on-lookers that the Army, by this means, aims to make available to people in the lower income groups

clothing and furniture, which has been donated and then reconditioned, at sums within their reach. The proceeds help to pay the wages of men and women who are engaged in collecting and processing the material, many of whom are in course of rehabilitation themselves as better citizens.

The contractor, Mr. P. Hinbest, handed the key to the Colonel who then declared the store open for business. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Major E. Fitch, assistant to Sr.-Major Pearo.

Other officers present were the Toronto Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers; the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Bursey; the Toronto Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan; Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Pearo.



ON A CENTRALLY LOCATED SITE in downtown Toronto stands the newest thrift store, where people who need to economize can purchase a variety of articles.



RIGHT AT HOME in their "quarters on wheels" are Captain Margaret Green (right, both upper and lower) and 2nd-Lieut. Joan Perry, as they prepare for meetings (top) and a tasty meal (bottom). The officers are now engaged in their third campaign since leaving Toronto and, as the accompanying report shows, are experiencing the blessing of God on their labors.

During officers' councils led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood, in Winnipeg, Man., recently, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller, recently returned from service in India, were welcomed.

(Continued from column 2)

every opportunity of winning the parents.

God is opening doors for us on every hand, and the opportunities presented seem more challenging every day. Our greatest problem is to find enough hours in the day to accomplish what we would like to do. Once again we are proving that the personal contact, and the visitation in the homes is most rewarding.

We move off now to Clinton, Ont., where there was once an established corps, and we are praying for a real revival.

THEY RAISED THE ROOF

ACCOMMODATION presents a problem for the rapidly growing work of The Salvation Army in the Belgian Congo.

The roof of the hall built for the Mpela Corps some months ago has proved too low and had to be lifted. Large crowds gathered for the opening ceremony.

The first brigade of Corps Cadets (girls) has been started at Leopoldville Central Hall. Previous brigades in the Congo have been composed mostly of boys.

Among recent innovations on the Gold Coast are additional open-air meetings, taking place in the small hours of the morning! A ten-days' holiness campaign has brought encouraging results.

NO QUEST---NO CONQUEST

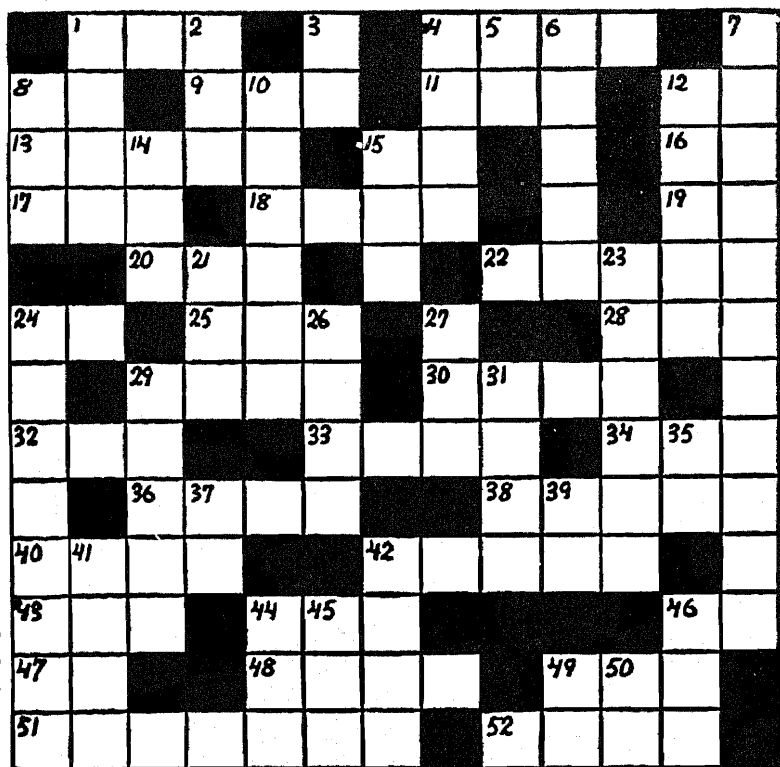
(Continued from page 5)

spect and gave credence to his message. In a wider sense, the Gospel must be supported by a life within the corps' fellowship which shows forth in actual situations what one means by loving one another, by preferring one another, by discipleship, by consecration to the will of God, by seeking first the Kingdom of God. Thus do we transpose for them through a living diorama, the great truths of God's purposes for man as revealed through Jesus Christ, and so give meaning and worthwhileness to life for them. As the truth penetrates their confusion and consequent rebellion evaporates and they respond to the challenge of a way of life that is zestful, joyous and satisfying.

Prison prevented Paul from preaching but gave him excellent opportunity for teaching. This

master of timely tactics quickly realized that his converts had to go out and stand alone against great odds. Therefore he sought to "root and ground" them in the faith. All young people today, both within the corps and those outside are surrounded by un-Christian influences and attitudes. And so we shall have to learn to teach, really to teach, if we are to evangelize. We shall have to learn to teach with such power and conviction that our young people will be able to rise above the worldly conditions about them, to stand for the right against popular disapproval, really to be "children of God in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation" even though it means that they are "left out" by their crowd, or ostracized because they refuse to conform.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



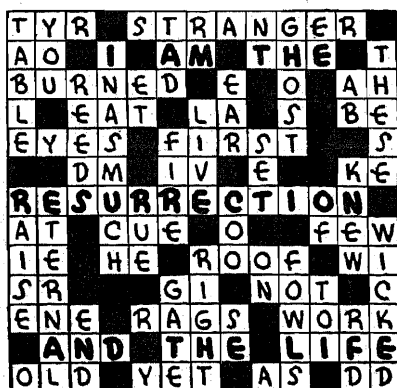
No. 52

G. W.A.C. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "... the power, ... the glory, for ever" Matt. 6:13
 - 3 "And ... know that his commandment is life everlasting" John 12:50
 - 4 "that he should ... eternal life" John 17:2
 - 8 Exclamation
 - 9 Girl's name
 - 11 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
 - 12 Rifle Volunteers
 - 13 Chinese and East Indian shrub
 - 15 "what good thing shall I ... that I may have ... eternal life" Matt. 19:16
 - 16 That is
 - 17 Always
 - 18 "till thou hast the uttermost farthing" Matt. 6:26
 - 19 Senior
 - 20 National Recovery Administration
 - 22 Repulse
 - 24 River in Italy
 - 25 "He hath shewed strength with his ..." Luke 1:51
 - 28 Data
 - 29 "and they that have done evil, ... the resurrection of damnation" John 5:29
 - 30 "Search the Scriptures; for in ... ye think ye have eternal life" John 5:39
 - 32 "and did ... to bring his disciples word" Matt. 28:8
 - 33 "thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to ... from the dead the third day" Luke 24:46
 - 34 Tap lightly
 - 36 "and in the world to life everlasting" Luke 18:30
 - 38 City of Naphtali Josh. 19:33
 - 40 "when the ... shall hear the voice of the Son of God" John 5:25
 - 42 "thou hast the ... of eternal life" John 6:68
 - 43 Mischievous child (colloq.)
 - 44 "And if any man will ... thee at the law" Matt. 5:40
 - 46 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
 - 47 Seventh note in scale
 - 48 "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the true God" John 17:3
 - 49 "For he hath regarded the ... estate of

Answer to
last week's
puzzle

**A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE**



© W.A.W. CO.

NO. 51

- his handmaiden" Luke 1:48
- 51 "but the righteous into life ..." Matt. 25:46
 - 52 "and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto ... eternal" John 12:25
- Our text is 1, 3, 4, 29, 30, 51 and 52 combined
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "And these shall go ... into everlasting punishment" Matt. 25:46
 - 2 "Neither can they any more" Luke 20:63
 - 3 North Central State
 - 4 "they that have done ... unto the resurrection of life" John 5:29
 - 5 "that whosoever believeth ... him should not perish, but have everlasting life" John 3:16
 - 6 "all that are in the graves shall hear his ..." John 5:28
 - 7 "that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on him, may have ... life" John 6:40
 - 8 Anglo-Saxon money
 - 10 "... from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire" Matt. 25:41
 - 12 "until the Son of man be ... again from the dead" Matt. 17:9
 - 14 "With ... it is impossible, but not with

- God" Mark 10:27
- 15 "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I ..." John 4:29
 - 21 "So they ... both together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter" John 20:4
 - 23 South American treeless plains
 - 24 "Today shalt thou be with me in ..." Luke 23:43
 - 26 "Who shall not receive manifold ... in this present time" Luke 18:30
 - 27 It is (cont.)
 - 29 Remove a cap from
 - 31 "and they that shall live" John 5:25
 - 35 "I ... come that they might have life" John 10:10
 - 37 Natural force
 - 39 Doctor of Divinity
 - 41 Send forth
 - 42 "shall be in him a ... of water springing up into everlasting life" John 4:14
 - 44 "but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the ... of man shall give unto you" John 6:27
 - 45 Girl's name
 - 46 "... no man anything, but to love one another" Rom. 13:8
 - 49 Chinese measure
 - 50 "but is in danger eternal damnation" Mark 3:29

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

THE minute recently issued by the Chief of Staff, whereby the required minimum age for home league membership is reduced from eighteen years to sixteen, on the recommendation of the home league secretary and corps officer, is most acceptable. We think this is in accordance with the modern trend, and a number of our leagues will be able to enroll some enthusiastic members in this age group.

It was a pleasure to greet Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer on her way through to the Mid-Ontario Division. Although without specific home league responsibility during the past two years spent in Aus-

What more could one want?" A talk by a public health nurse and one by the school orchestra instructor on "Music in Schools" was given recently.

Captain E. McLean writes of activity in Canyon City. The league is divided into groups and time is spent in devotions, games and other interesting activities.

At Hazelton the leaguers are preparing for a sale. They do beautiful embroidery, especially pillow cases. At Kitselas, Pro-Lieut. C. Stanway is keeping the league going.

Treasurer Mrs. Smith, of Oshawa, sends a copy of a jingle composed

Home League Notes

By
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

tralia, Mrs. Effer has gladly given of her time and herself in this important work, attending meetings and addressing an almost unbelievable number of home leagues and other women's bodies. The subject in demand, of course, was her missionary experiences in South America, and we look forward to hearing of these from time to time. We extend to Mrs. Effer the warmest of welcomes from the leaguers in Canada.

Mrs. Major C. Hetherington, (R), the Secretary at Stratford, Ont., writes encouragingly of the progress of that league. She says, "Recently, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith conducted an impressive enrolment service. One new member was added to the roll and all members present repeated their pledge in unison. I felt it was a profitable afternoon. We are working on quilts to be sent to England, to be given to flood victims." A copy of the quarterly program was enclosed, which indicates varied activities for the past three months. The "penny parade" at each meeting is a happy feature, the money so donated being used for cards and flowers for sick members.

Owen Sound Accepts Project

Some time ago we mentioned a coronation project to be sponsored jointly by the Goodwill Society, in England, under the direction of Lt.-Colonel M. Macfarlane (R) and a Canadian home league. This was to provide a treat for members of a deaf and dumb school in London: a trip to the seaside in buses, dinner and tea, and a good time. We are pleased to report that the Owen Sound Home League, under the direction of Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, has taken this up and is providing the wherewithal. The league also intends, we believe, to send some Canadian "favors" for the table.

The Prince Rupert, B.C., "Digest", a mimeographed news sheet, reports a donation of \$25 towards the flood relief fund, clothing supplied to a mother and child whose home was burned, and fifty "bright" cups and saucers purchased for the league. Interesting meetings are reported, including a talk from a local florist. (We remember that Prince Rupert has the brightest garden flowers to be seen anywhere—a result of the heavy rainfall they say.) There is also a talk on home-decorating and color combinations coming up, a trip through a local bakery, the coronation intercessory service, and many other interesting events. We congratulate Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Oystryk on her initiative.

From Mrs. Major W. Poulton's district letter we note that Prince George Home League had a good time on a sleigh ride. Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett says, "It was a mild winter evening, with lots of snow, quiet horses and a good driver.

by one of the members for the annual supper. It caused a good deal of merriment, as somewhere in the verses occurs the name of each of the nearly 200 members. We agree with the composer that "So many names there are, and so few which will rhyme, that to get them all in we had a hard time." However one thing we note, that a lot of people took a hand in keeping the league going, and this accounts for a good deal of the progress made.

In the "Home League Review" to hand from East Toronto, a "Shut-in and Get Well" corner gives news which keeps all informed of the sick. Meetings for the current month include the introduction of the seven-day "blessing basket" for the shut-ins and the sick, when seven chosen members bring a small nicely wrapped gift with a Bible promise attached, so the recipient may have the pleasure of opening one gift each day for a week. A handicraft demonstration, a talk on China and India, and a pot-luck supper are planned for the month.

We are always glad to hear of events in Bermuda. Recently the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, chaired an interesting program given by the "Big Sisters" home league. An admission charge netted an income of twenty pounds to be used for a worthy cause, that of providing Easter clothing for the girls in the Remand Home.

Outer Circle Members Made

No doubt leaguers are following reports of the "Field Unit" with keen interest. It was encouraging to hear from Captain M. Green, working in Norwich, that the stay in that town has been successful. The officers contacted one of the outer circle members and also gained four new ones, two of whom were connected with the Army in days gone by. The Captain writes, "Continue to pray for us! We are feeling the strength of your prayers as we go about our work, and it helps tremendously." So, once again, we request home league prayer circles to keep the "Field Unit" and its officers on your prayer list.

The new Brunswick "Gleaner" mentions the annual supper at Fredericton which was attended by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knapp. Secretary Mrs. DeLong, was master of ceremonies. The divisional secretary joined Brinley Street League for a party which was interesting and enjoyable.

Moncton has a growing auxiliary group which meets in the evening and is doing well. It is good to know Humphries outpost is still working hard and planning to help make the hall more attractive.

Saint John Citadel League is encouraged to see the circle growing larger each week, and Sackville has adopted Korean children for its project.

SILK FOR ROYAL ROBES

Completed By Children's Gifts

WHEN Queen Elizabeth II sent a message to Lady Hart Dyke saying "how pleased her Majesty would be if the silk for the Coronation robes could be supplied by the Silk Farm at Lullingstone," another chapter opened in the story of the pioneering, by one indomitable woman, of an entire industry in Britain.

Down the centuries many attempts at rearing silkworms in England had failed. Today, after twenty years of concentrated effort, Lady Hart Dyke has proved that Britain can become a first-class silk-making country, although she began with no skilled knowledge, no machinery, and no source of mulberry leaves (and all feeding substitutes have proved failures). Moreover, she had to contend with an uncertain climate.

Lady Hart Dyke started by experimenting in her own home, 900-year-old Lullingstone Castle, one of the most historic buildings in Britain, nestling in a leafy vale in the English county of Kent. The farm was already well-established by 1937, and in that year she was rewarded for all her hard work when she received the Royal command to provide the silk for King George VI's Coronation robes.

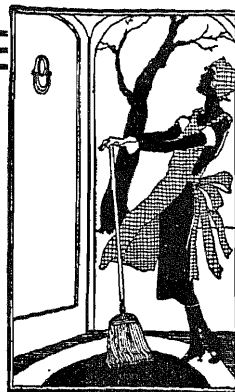
As in 1937, when the silk from cocoons sent by thousands of children in Britain and the Commonwealth was used for King George's robes, those to be worn by the Queen may also be made partly of the silk from cocoons sent by her young subjects. More than 20,000 worms were needed to produce the silk for the delicate net train worn by Queen Elizabeth on her wedding day, but much more silk will be needed for the heavy robes she will wear on the day she is crowned.

The method of rearing the worms from egg to cocoon has changed little since it was perfected by the Chinese over 3,000 years ago, and Lullingston Castle has proved

an ideal setting for what is called in the East the "Royal Art of Sericulture." Several of the Castle's panelled chambers have been turned into incubation rooms where eggs are kept at "summer heat" for about ten days before being hatched.

After feeding voraciously for several days on the locally-grown mulberry leaves the worms—now the size of large caterpillars—prepare to make their cocoons. Climbing into prepared straw bundles, each worm weaves a small "hammock" of rough silk, then begins to surround itself with two miles (3.2 kilometres) of unbroken silk thread, wound round its body in a figure-of-eight. When the work is completed the cocoons—looking like hard yellow egg-yolk—are baked to kill the chrysalis, thus preventing it from emerging as a moth which would break the precious silk.

Up to this stage, with average care, almost anyone can produce silk. In fact, thousands of visitors to the Castle—adults and children—from all parts of the world have taken away samples of silk-worm eggs and mulberry seed to start their own small silk-raising enter-



A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER

Remarkable Sequence of Conversions

INDIRECTLY through the dressing of a doll and its dresser—a small girl named Gracie—six people have sought Christ as their Saviour and have become Salvation Army soldiers at two New South Wales corps.

Gracie had dressed the doll in unique fashion and had used it as a means of arousing interest in the

fact that she was collecting for The Salvation Army's Self-Denial Appeal. She collected more than any of the other members of the young people's corps and was crowned "queen" during a special meeting.

Her parents were present at the gathering, the first Salvation Army meeting they had ever attended. They were so thrilled at their daughter's triumph that they readily responded to the invitation to attend the meetings on the following Sunday. Afterwards, when the way of salvation was explained to them, they sought Christ as their Saviour.

The Christian influences in their home had not begun only after they had attended to witness the crowning of their little "queen," for a teen-age daughter had been converted before that and she had been using her influence.

Some months after the conversion of the parents, two sons and a married daughter attended a meeting and all three knelt at the Mercy-Seat. This married daughter lived in another district, where she and her husband were visited by the local corps officer; now the husband has also expressed the desire to become a Salvationist.

God moves in mysterious ways to reach the hearts of men and women.—War Cry, London.

The First Glass

CHARLES LAMB, one of the brightest spirits extinguished by drink, wrote mournfully, looking back upon his childhood: "Could the youth, to whom the flavor of his first glass was delicious, look into my desolation and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man feels himself going down a precipice with an open eye and a passive will, to see his destruction and not to have the power of will to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself, to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget the time when it was otherwise—HOW HE WOULD AVOID THAT FIRST GLASS!"

net—was presented to Princess Elizabeth, as she then was, for Prince Charles.

During the past few years Lullingstone silk has aroused international interest. Governments, private companies and research centres have sought Lady Hart Dyke's advice. She has advised on silk projects in Eire and Cyprus and trained United Kingdom, American and Canadian ex-servicemen in the art, while she and her experts have become familiar figures at international textile conferences.

With ever increasing demands for Kentish silk from all over the world this unique enterprise is daily increasing production. No longer is it regarded merely as a local industry of limited possibilities: Lady Hart Dyke has put British silk on the map.

John Grant in Family Herald and Weekly Star.



PURPLE VELVET FOR THE QUEEN

THREE English counties are proud to be associated with this wonderful velvet, which is so light and soft and incredibly close in texture. The raw silk was produced at Lullingstone Silk Farm, in the county of Kent. It was "thrown" (or twisted into a more substantial thread) by the silk mill in the little village of Glemsford in Suffolk; and the velvet was woven by Messrs. Warner, of Braintree, in Essex.

Of the richest quality, the velvet for the Coronation robe is woven of threads so fine that they seem almost invisible against the two ancient looms—each more than 100 years old—which were used. Two most expert weavers were entrusted with the work and, just in case of accident, a duplicate length was woven.

The above photo shows the robe lying on an embroidery table at the Royal School of Needlework. The Royal Cypher ER has been completed at one end and the design of "olives and wheat sheaves"—to denote peace and prosperity—is in the process of being woven into the fabric in gold.

prises. But after the cocoon stage the really difficult parts begin and it is for this reason that year after year thousands of packages arrive at the Castle.

These contain cocoons sent by amateur sericulturists to be reeled into the standard two-ounce (fifty-six grams) skein, each containing 30,000 yards (27,432 metres) of silk thread—the life's work of 250 worms. (But since each silk moth lays up to 500 eggs, and nearly all of them hatch, very large quantities of silk can be made from quite a small start.)

Twenty locally-trained girls—plus a number of overseas trainees

by pressing with a warm iron. Sewing rubber jar rings to the underside of the rug also helps the rug stick to the floor.



HOUSE-
CLEANING
HINTS

To immerse a dust-filled curtain into soap suds without shaking first is to court disaster. Give all curtains a thorough shake or leave them on the line for an hour or so in a light breeze. Rinse several times after washing, and wash all curtains from the same room at one time.

Use a swab of iodine to cover up the scratches on table and chair legs.

To remove chewing gum from tapestry, rub with a piece of ice until the gum is very hard. Then pick off what you can and finish the job with a reliable dry cleaning liquid.

A piece of thin, stiff cardboard makes a good wall protector when painting the woodwork. Slide the cardboard along the wall; never lift it.

Small holes in linoleum may be repaired by filling the hole with a mixture of fine sawdust and a bit of melted glue. Dry and varnish.

If the edges of a rug persist in curling, turn the rug wrong side up and brush the curled parts with thick, hot, boiled starch, rubbing it into the surface. When the edges are well moistened, press them flat with the hands, and allow the rug to dry before turning it over. When nearly dry the process may be hastened



Experienced In Field Problems

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki Enter Retirement

THE unique experience of three appointments in the same city—as commanding officer, divisional chancellor and divisional commander—has been the lot of Lt.-Colonel Ludwick Ursaki who, with Mrs. Ursaki, has now entered honorable retirement. A career of officership closely connected with corps work has made these comrades thoroughly conversant with the field work of the Army in Canada.

chaplain for the Dorchester Penitentiary.

Another term in young people's work—in the Montreal and Ottawa Division—preceded appointments as chancellor in London and Windsor Division, then as divisional commander in North and Mid-Ontario, Alberta, Nova Scotia, London and Windsor Division, and finally British Columbia South.

The Colonel has travelled exten-



Hamilton Youth Enthused

In Meetings Conducted by The Field Secretary

THE weekend of Youth Year councils at Hamilton, Ont., will long be remembered. Under the leadership of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, a time of happy fellowship and rich blessing ensued.

The Saturday evening program included a joint attempt by the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company and Young People's Band, in a special arrangement of "Deeds of Valor"; the presentation of Gilwell Beads for the Akela Course to Sr.-Major P. Lindores; a family item by the Gage family, of Brampton, Ont., and various instrumental solos and numbers, with a stirring finale "Youth of Faith" presented by Kitchener young people.

Sunday was a day of blessing. Corps Cadet G. Crossland, of Guelph, explained "Holy Living" from the view-point of a teen-ager, and the young people listened with intense interest. Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Harris, of Hamilton Citadel, brought greetings to the leaders.

Colonel Best gave challenging messages from the life of an Old Testament character. In the evening session, fifty-five young people knelt and acknowledged God's claims on their lives. Sr.-Captain L. Knight's messages, vocal and instrumental solos, also brought blessing.

The afternoon session included interesting features: Mrs. Colonel Best presented corps cadet pins and certificates to five young people; and a chorus-leading competition, each corps providing a leader, (Ken Hodge of Hamilton being awarded first prize). A Youth ensemble, led by Bandmaster W. Burditt, Jr., provided music throughout the day.

In the evening session, Corps Cadet T. Richardson, a normal school student from Bermuda, gave a testimony, whilst Pro-Lt. J. Owen read a paper entitled "My Call and Opportunity for Service".

Ken Grist, of Brantford, sang "Thou art enough for me" and the

TERRITORIAL SITES

Captain and Mrs. A. Rice, Listowel, Ont., have welcomed a baby girl, Barbara Ruth, to their home.

Captain Elizabeth MacDonald, a Canadian missionary officer working in Calcutta, India, is due to leave for homeland furlough on the S.S. Franconia, sailing from England on October 29.

SALVATION ARMY SALUTE

THE annual broadcast program to launch the Red Shield Appeal is scheduled for May 4, 8 to 9 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, and will be heard over a trans-Canada network.

A concert orchestra will play under the direction of a nationally known conductor; a drama on the Army's work, and leading CBC soloists will be featured.

Coronation Services

IT will be recalled that, in her Christmas broadcast, Her Majesty the Queen asked that prayer should be offered that God might bless her Coronation and her service to the people of the British Commonwealth and the world.

It is the Commissioner's wish, therefore, that on the Sunday before the Coronation, May 31, mention be made in all meetings of the approaching event, and prayer offered that God will bless and guide Her Majesty.

Further, it is the Commissioner's wish that, wherever possible, a central service shall be held on the evening of Coronation Day, Tuesday, June 2.

SOUL-SAVING IN THE NORTH

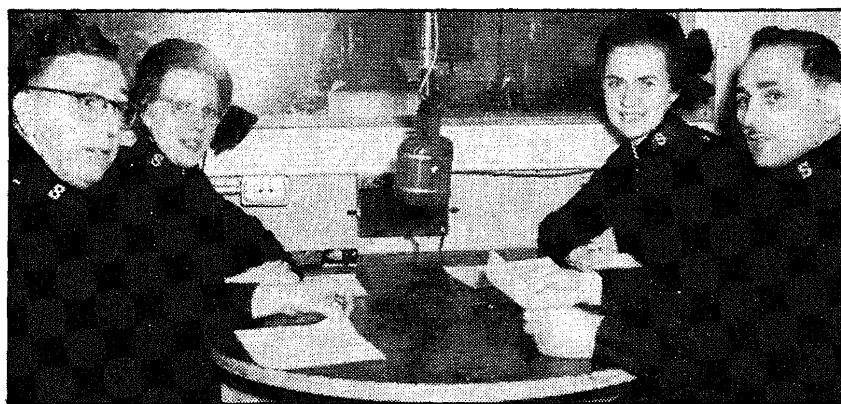
Major J. Martin, Territorial Spiritual Special, recently conducted a series of special meetings at Prince George, B.C., Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). The hall was packed out for the afternoon children's meetings when the Major used his "magic" to illustrate Bible truths. In the concluding meetings many boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The senior meetings were well attended, the Major's chalk drawings being a special attraction. The Bible addresses were heart-searching and many blessings were received. On Youth night, five teenagers sought Christ. On the closing Sunday, a number of comrades knelt at the penitent-form, reconsecrating their lives.

Easter meetings were conducted by the corps officers, when many testified to a new work of grace in their hearts. The youth group sang and Sister Russell soloed. A young couple, who were passing through the city, attended the salvation meeting and sought the Lord.

(Continued from column 3)
Argyle Girls' trio rendered "Oh, come just now to me", which brought inspiration just before the message. Many signified their willingness to follow the call for officership.

(Continued from column 2)
faithful helpmeet, assisting her husband in his duties and undertaking her full share of women's activities. The Colonel and his wife are held in high esteem by their comrades and can truly be classed as good and faithful servants of their Lord and Master. They are the recipients of many good wishes for a long period of useful and happy retirement from active service. They plan to live in Eastern Canada, where their three children reside.



BROADCASTING from Cornwall, Ont. The Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Millar are shown at the left. On the right are Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, of Brockville, Ont., who conducted meetings at Cornwall.

Mrs. Ursaki entered the training college from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and, as Pro-Lieutenant Lulu Large, was appointed to the Women's Home and Hospital in Toronto in February, 1907. Here she received training in nursing, which led to her transfer to the Winnipeg Hospital as supervisor. Marriage to Captain Ursaki in 1911 ended her work in the Women's Social Department.

The Colonel was converted in Regina, Sask., and entered training from Regina Citadel. He was first appointed as an assistant to Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, with responsibility for the Swansea Outpost. Other field appointments as a single officer were held at Paris, Niagara Falls, Ridgeway and Chesley, all in Ontario.

Following marriage there were eight more corps appointments when, in 1926, the Colonel was appointed as the divisional young people's secretary for the New Brunswick Division. Here he also held the position of Salvation Army

sively, being chosen as a delegate to the 1914 International Congress and again in 1927 to the International Divisional Young People's Congress in London, Eng.

During the long years of arduous service, Mrs. Ursaki has been a

(Continued foot of column 4)



ENROLMENT of senior and junior soldiers at Swift Current, Sask. Extreme left, the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. S. Armstrong; right, Sr.-Captain F. Moss, of the Public Relations Dept., Regina, who conducted the ceremony.

OVER-THE-BORDER VISITORS AT PETERBOROUGH

Peterborough, Ont., Corps, (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). On Easter weekend Sr.-Major and Mrs. M. Agnew, of Chicago, conducted the meetings. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, both of whom took part. On Saturday night the Major and his wife spoke particularly to the young people.

During the weekend Bandsman T. Gabrielson, of Chicago, played cornet solos which were much enjoyed, and also testified. Bandsman R. Youngberg, of the Chicago Staff Band, rendered some fine vocal selections in the morning directory meeting and in the company meetings during the afternoon. These musicians were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Agnew, who also sang a vocal solo in the Sunday night

meeting, accompanied by her daughter. The Major's addresses were full of inspiration and helpfulness and the day was one of rich blessing.

The afternoon being the occasion of the monthly musicale, Major Agnew presided. The band and songster brigade rendered special Easter selections and Bandsmen Gabrielson and Youngberg gave vocal and instrumental items. The chimes were played by Songster D. Fisher. The infant daughter of Brother and Mrs. Wilson was dedicated by the commanding officer.

The band visited the jail on Sunday morning. Over the holiday season flowers and other tributes were sent to the sick and shut-ins by the league of mercy members.

GOD HONORS FAITH

The "Hallelujah Envoys" were conducting meetings in an Ontario Corps, and faith for souls was high when the invitation was given to the Mercy-Seat.

The leader asked for the comrades who would claim ten souls from God to raise their hands. A large number did so, and one comrade led in prayer.

There was a stir among the congregation, and people began moving to the penitent form until nine were kneeling there. It looked as though that would be all, when a young man made his way from the back of the hall to the Mercy-Seat, followed by four others, thus making fourteen in all.

Noted Radio Personality

Presides at Danforth Event

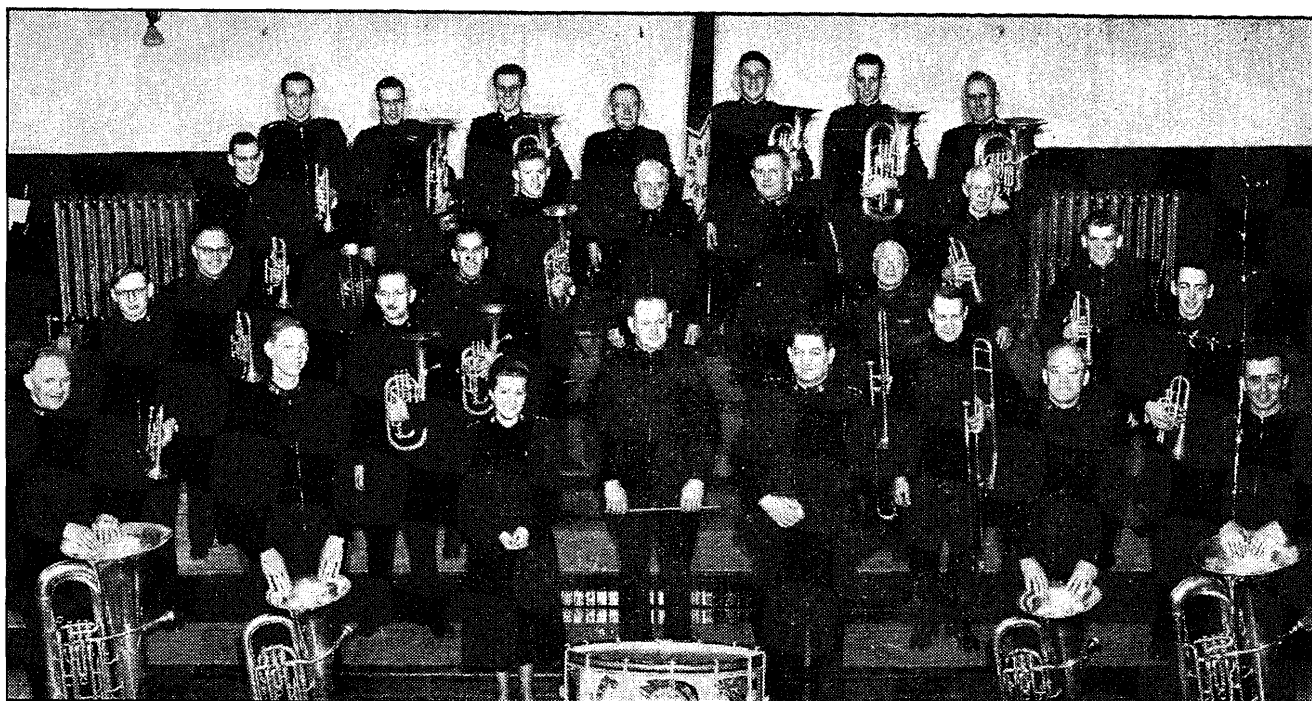
ON a recent week-end, the Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) presented its "Serenade to Spring", given Saturday night at the Toronto Temple. Sunday, at Danforth Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) the bandmen assisted at all meetings, when Colonel J. Merritt (R) was the "special". The presence of Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) was a help and inspiration.

Referring to the Saturday program, the evening opened with the theme "Welcome Sweet Springtime" set to the tune of "Melody in F." The chairman, who was the noted CBC personage, Mr. Maurice Bodington, read poems and stories from his famous scrapbook to the enjoyment of the audience. His final presentation was that stirring poem "General Booth Enters Heaven". Special organ accompaniment was given to Mr. Bodington's readings by Bandsman F. Watkin, A.T.C.M., on a Hammond organ procured for the program. Bandsman Watkin also gave a rendition of the "Poet and Peasant Overture" as an organ solo.

A Varied Program

In a clear precise voice, four solos were given by the guest vocalist, David Green—principal boy soprano with the St. Simons Choir. Brantford Citadel Band added much enjoyment to the program with their presentation of two selections, "Moments with the Masters" and "Thanksgiving", a march, "Sons of the Army" and a cornet trio, "What a friend". The Danforth Citadel Band presented a suite "Let Songs Abound" and the march "Hillside".

On Sunday, Colonel Merritt gave two helpful messages, and also presided at the evening after-service musical program. At both open-air meetings the two bands (Brantford and Danforth) combined and, in addition, held marches along Danforth Avenue. Sunday's meetings were enhanced by the playing of the Brantford Band. This band gave two excellent programs—one in the afternoon and another in the evening after-service.



CALGARY CITADEL BAND (Bandmaster W. Garnett) shown with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe. Calgary Band keeps up the standard of musicianship and Salvationism in the "Rodeo City," and is a credit to the community.

EASTER MUSIC AT MONTREAL

Easter Sunday afternoon at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) was an occasion for something new in the history of the corps. Under the baton of Songster Leader M. Calvert, A.R.S.M., Assc. Musc., the rejuvenated brigade of forty-five members partnered with the band a "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" of music and song. Colonel J. Merritt (R), was the chairman.

For the band (Bandmaster J. N. Audoire, L.T.C.L., F.C.C.M.), it was what might be termed an "Handelian effort". Band renditions were Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord", "Gems from the Messiah", and "O Thou that tellest Good Tidings to Zion", each an arrangement by Hawkes. In addition, Deputy Bandmaster A. Smith played Hawke's cornet solo arrangement of Handel's "I know that my Redeemer Liveth", while Bandsmen M. Calvert and A. Dailey rendered as a

(Continued in column 3)

Red Shield Appeal Launched

Faith High for a Victorious Conclusion

THE old council chamber of Toronto Temple—place of sacred memories—was filled on a recent Thursday morning, when most of the city's officers gathered to launch the Red Shield Campaign. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood, in the absence of the Commissioner (who was in England) led on, and asked the assembled officers to show their appreciation of the men gracing the platform—campaign leaders all—by a round of applause.

Following the hearty singing by those present of the song, "Who is on the Lord's side?" a prayer and a Bible reading, the chief secretary explained the purpose of the gathering, and spoke of the encouraging increases in the total amounts gathered in over the past few years. He thanked all present for their help.

Mr. James L. Carson, representing the Toronto Advisory Board, veteran campaigner, said he was sure no appeal claimed the wholehearted interest of the public as much as that of the Army. He urged the workers to start early and to "keep at it" until victory came.

Mr. A. McD. McBain, general campaign chairman, said he was glad of the privilege of heading the campaign again, and he assured his audience of the high esteem in which the Army is held by Canadians in general. "The reason is easy to find," he said, "it is because of the Army's kindness to and sym-

pathy for the poor and needy". He, too, passed on good advice to workers.

Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Toronto's Public Relations representative, using a reflectoscope, showed some interesting pictures, as well as throwing on the screen enlightening figures of the details of the campaign.

After the closing song and prayer, the officers departed to their various duties, resolved to do their best to make the 1953 campaign still more of a success, and thus to ensure help for Canada's needy and homeless.

This year's campaign poster—the picture of a young Salvationist pointing to an open door is most apt, portraying, as it does, the idea that the doors of the Army's institutions are never closed to the really needy.

BAND "CLINIC" HELD

NOVA Scotia held its first young people's band clinic at Truro Monday under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton.

Bandmembers from out-of-town corps joined with the Truro young people for this event. Major and Mrs. R. Butler undertook the arrangements for the gathering.

Major R. White and 2nd-Lieut. J. Tackaberry instructed the beginners, 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows led the "B" instrumentalists, while Captain George Clarke wielded the baton for the "A" students.

The clinic concluded with a program at night. The Truro Citadel was crowded for this event. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. N. Warrander, chaired the meeting. The "A" Band played "Star Lake" with the Truro Timbrellists accompanying. Piano duets and solos, vocal numbers interspersed the band numbers. The final number saw all the students join in singing "Jesus Shall Reign". The instructors and senior students provided the ensemble accompaniment.

ON THEIR OWN INITIATIVE

DURING the young people's councils in Toronto, some of the youthful delegates decided to show in a practical way their keenness in Youth Year. They initiated open-air meetings between sessions, and held forth like veterans near the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets. Much interest was created among the passersby.

The Spring Festival

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 8 p.m.

MUTUAL ST. ARENA
TORONTO

(NOTE NEW LOCATION FOR THIS ANNUAL EVENT)

One of The Salvation Army's Most Competent
Instrumentalists

MAISIE RINGHAM
Trombone Virtuoso

By kind permission of Sir John Barbirolli and
the Hallé Concert Society, England

Accompanist, MARJORIE BROWN, A.R.M.C.M., of London, England



LEADING SALVATION ARMY BANDS IN SOLO AND
MASSED RENDITIONS WITH THE FESTIVAL CHORUS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL
Presiding

Tickets available from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department
by mail order: (538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.)
.75, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Please send remittance with self-addressed, stamped envelope

BEVERAGE ROOM CONVERT

As the direct result of the visit of Major W. Rennick, of Parliament Street, Toronto, to the beverage rooms in his district, taking with him The War Cry, a man attended the Saturday night meeting at the hall. Before the message was given he volunteered to the Mercy-Seat and found salvation. He returned on Sunday and gave a good testimony.

AIR FORCE MEMBERS LEAD MEETINGS

Major H. Hurd (R) conducted Sunday meetings at North Bay, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar) recently.

Rally weekend meetings were led by members of the R.C.A.F.—who are soldiers of the corps—L. Taylor, J. Tiller, and H. Goertz—which resulted in nine souls at the Mercy-Seat. On Monday night the Young People's Annual awards were given out.

Five days of special campaign meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brewer (R), which were full of blessing. Two souls were reclaimed for the Kingdom.

Progress is being registered. A singing company (Leader Mrs. R. LeCappalain) and young people's band (Leader G. Wilder) have been organized. Junior and senior soldiers have been enrolled.

FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Captain R. Hollman of Sydney, N.S., Corps, conducted a series of meetings at Corner Brook, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast over a local station. In the afternoon a program was presented with the young people and their leaders taking part. Young People's Sergeant-Major Robbins introduced Captain Hollman, who acted as chairman.

At night a capacity audience filled the citadel, and chairs had to be put in the aisles to accommodate the crowd. A heart-searching message and a well-fought prayer battle resulted in two seekers at the Cross. During the week-night meetings seven seekers found forgiveness and salvation. Some reconsecrated their lives.

JOY AND TRIUMPH EXPRESSED

A hallowed spirit pervaded Vancouver Temple on Good Friday morning, when a large crowd gathered for a united meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage. Music was provided by the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. Rowatt) and a special band under the baton of Major I. Halsey.

Various aspects of the scenes at the Cross were vividly described by the speakers—Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mrs. Major S. Jackson and Major J. Habkirk—as they explained the true significance of the death of Christ.

Following prayer offered by Sr.-Major C. Watt, the Divisional Young People's secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer read the Bible portion relating to the crucifixion of Jesus. Mrs. G. McKenzie soloed, "O Come and Look Awhile On Him."

In the evening a capacity audience witnessed the religious play, "A Crown of Thorns", presented by the Temple dramatic group, directed by Sister Mrs. J. Muir.

Joy and triumph were expressed in abundant measure during the Easter Sunday meetings conducted at the Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt) by Brigadier and Mrs. Gage. In clear, definite messages they explained the privileges, responsibilities and opportunities of the risen life in Christ.

Tidings from the Territory

MARITIMER LEADS ST. JOHN'S ANNIVERSARY

St. John's Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. A. McInnes). The sixty-seventh anniversary meetings were conducted by Brigadier C. Knaap, of Saint John, N.B., who spoke on the "Brandmarks of a Christian" in the holiness meeting. The afternoon praise meeting was led by Major C. Hickman of Adelaide Street Corps.

The Temple was filled for the salvation meeting, when the commanding officer thanked God for the victories of the past, and urged the soldiers to exhibit the same aggressive spirit in the days ahead. The Brigadier spoke on the "Challenge and Call of Jesus Christ". Two seekers sought salvation.

On Monday the Brigadier presided at a program sponsored by the musical forces of the corps. The band rendered "Timaru Young People", the selection "Trophy of Grace" and a "Medley of Soldiers Choruses". The songster brigade rendered "Lamps Burning" and "Climbing up the golden stairs", and the young people's singing company (Leader Mrs. W. Howse) aptly reassured the veterans in "Don't worry about the Army, we'll be here".

BROUGHT OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Easter Sunday meetings at Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) were conducted by former corps officers, Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey (R), when the Spirit of God made His presence felt.

Listeners were moved by the testimony of a comrade who only one short month before had been in the depths of sin. He now is experiencing full salvation and witnessing before all people to this effect.

After the Cross the Crown

SISTER B. LOWRY

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto

The promoted comrade was one of the early-day women's social officers, who served in this capacity in the Old Land before coming to Canada. For many years she lived in a rural district near Toronto, where she did valiant service in holding a home company, and also collecting for the Army's work from residents of the town in which she lived.

During her latter years this comrade lived a life of comparative loneliness and suffered a great deal. The comrades of Dovercourt rallied in goodly numbers to pay their respects to one who had fought a good fight in many a stiff battle. The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede. Members of the league of mercy visited her during her long illness and remembered her with gifts.

SISTER MRS. A. McKAY

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto

After a lifetime of service in The Salvation Army, Sister Mrs. McKay recently passed to her Reward. The promoted comrade spent her earlier years in the province of Newfoundland, but was well known in Dovercourt as a faithful Salvationist, as she supported her husband. (Brother McKay is a soldier of the corps.)

The funeral service was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede. A large crowd gathered to pay their last respects to the promoted war-

Solo items were given by Bandsman W. Dawe (cornet solo, "Hosanna") Young People's Bandsman G. Cousins (trombone), D. Wiseman (violin) and W. Woodland (vocal). A special feature of the evening was the playing of hymn tunes by the veterans' band, a condition of joining being "Thirty years since their banding started". About fifteen players qualified, under the leadership of former Bandmaster C. Butler. Bandmaster Abbott, B.Mus., of Adelaide Street, accompanied the soloists on the Hammond organ. For the final item the songsters and band united for "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" to the hymn tune "Lloyd." After the program the anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. T. Bailey, "number one" soldier. Brigadier MacInnes and Brigadier Knaap thanked all for their loyal support during the important week-end.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Songster Jeanne Steeves and Bandsman Ronald Grierson were united in marriage on a recent evening, in the New Westminster Citadel.

Prayer was offered by Sr.-Major N. Buckley, Mrs. Major I. Halsey read a Psalm, and the songster brigade rendered "O Guest Divine". The marriage ceremony was performed by Major I. Halsey. Candidate Norma Delamont sang, "A Wedding Prayer", while the register was being signed and, as the wedding party left the hall the band played, "There's a Golden Day".

At the reception, Bandmaster L. Delamont, Sr.-Major F. Oxley, Sergeant-Major F. Leech and Major Halsey participated in expressing good wishes.

COMPANY MEETING EXPANDING

Winnipeg Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). Increased attendances in the company meetings have taxed the accommodation of the hall. Bandsman A. Murray has been appointed leader of the young people's band. Keen interest has been shown in the young people's saving league and corps cadet brigade.

SUCCESSFUL TEA AND SALE

Amherst Park Corps, Montreal, Que., (Major P. Fader, Pro.-Lieut. J. Clapp) recently held a tea and sale which was most successful.

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Voisey opened the proceedings, and 1st-Lieut. E. Jackett prayed. The scripture portion was read by home league member Mrs. Cousins, and Pro.-Lieut. Clapp soloed. The commanding officer voiced appreciation for the fine efforts put forth by the women of the two leagues, one being the Terrebonne Heights Outpost League.

RESURRECTION OF SOULS

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Extra chairs were provided on Good Friday evening to accommodate the crowd which viewed the film, "I Beheld His Glory."

Easter Sunday meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall (R), whose ministry was blessed; God's presence was evident. A duet by Songsters Mrs. G. Leech and Candidate N. Delamont was also of blessing. The messages of both visitors brought conviction and three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

YOUTH AT THE HELM

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). On Youth Sunday the young people took charge of the meetings. Talks were given on, "The Challenge to Youth" and "Witnessing for Christ in the Business World." The young people also sang, and a helpful flannelgraph lesson was given by one of the corps cadets. Two souls sought salvation and one backslider returned to God.

The week following Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, of Fenelon Falls, conducted meetings. The messages by the Adjutant were of blessing.

On Good Friday, the Easter story was portrayed by pictures, the songster brigade supplying special music. Helpful meetings on Easter Sunday resulted in two reconsecrations at the Mercy-Seat.

CORPS SECTIONS PROGRESSING

Easter at Weston Corps, Winnipeg (1st-Lieut. B. Halsey, 2nd-Lieut. E. Irvine) was one of blessing. On Good Friday evening a goodly number enjoyed the film, "Which Will Ye Have?" (Barabbas or Christ).

Sunday's sunrise service was followed by an Easter breakfast. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing.

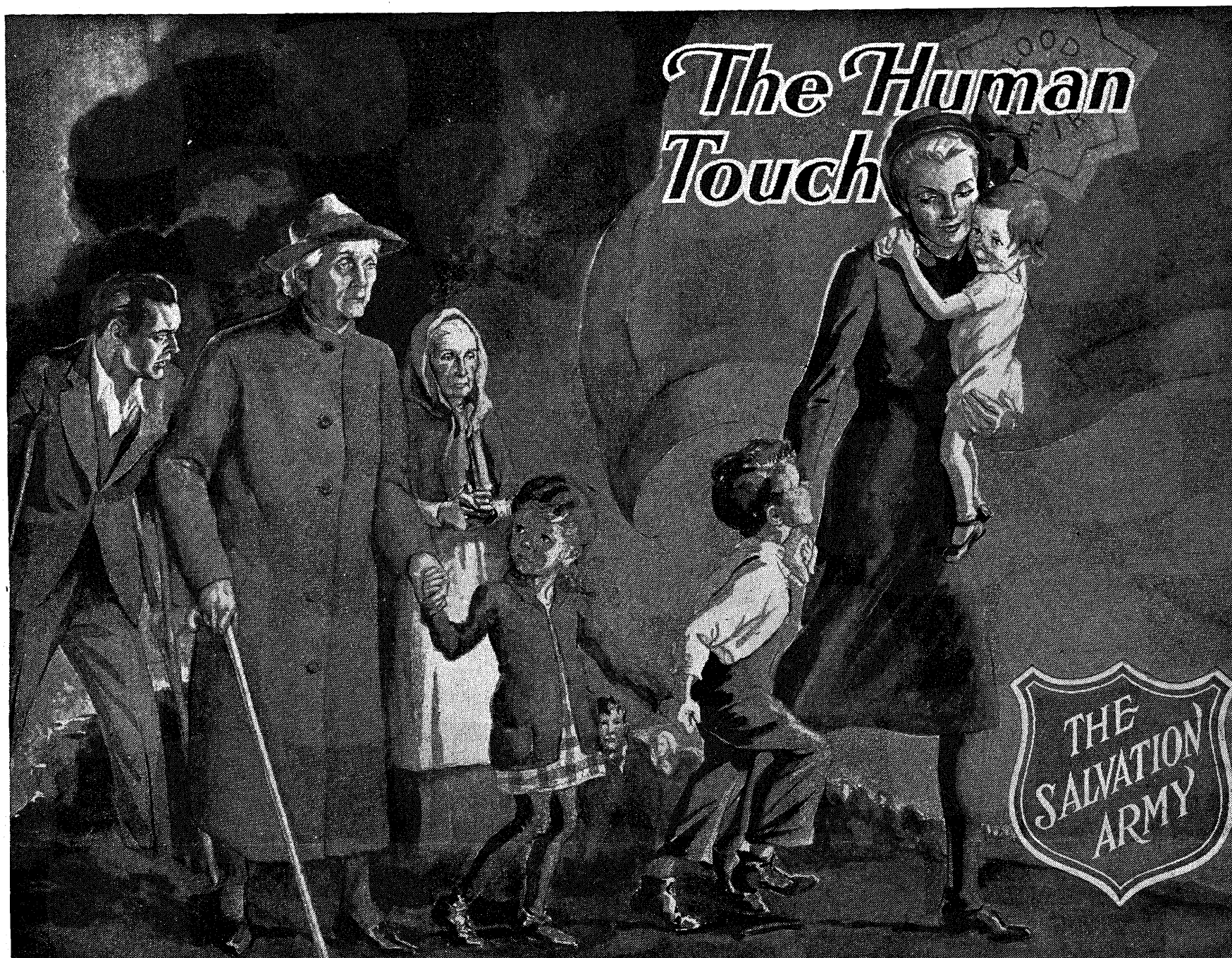
In the afternoon the company meeting was open to the parents when the primary children gave the Easter message in story and song.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, led the evening meeting. Second-Lieut. C. Halsey spoke briefly on what Good Friday and Easter meant to her, and the Brigadier gave a helpful message on the stones which need to be rolled away in one's life.

The band continues to improve, additional instruments being added. The home league also is expanding.

rrior and, during the service, both Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R), and Brigadier L. Ede paid tribute to her memory. The songs used were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Servant of God, Well Done."

Colonel Best then gave the address, and spoke of his long knowledge of Sister McKay, both in Newfoundland and in Ontario. The Colonel also officiated at the graveside, where the hymn, "Above the Waves of Earthly Strife," was sung by those who gathered.



YOU MAY HELP THIS GREAT WORK BY YOUR DONATION TO THE RED SHIELD APPEAL JUST LAUNCHED

COMMEMORATE YEARS OF SERVICE

Territorial Band and Songster Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt were welcomed as the leaders of the band weekend at Ottawa Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). The inspector conducted a band practice on Saturday afternoon, after which he had supper with the bandsmen. At night a musical program was presented by the band, during which the inspector played two euphonium solos. The meetings on Sunday culminated in two souls surrendering to God.

A time of rejoicing and spiritual refreshing was experienced during the visit of the Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green who conducted the sixty-eighth anniversary services. Events commenced with a musical festival on Saturday night, presented by the band and songster brigade. The Colonel delighted the audience with two old-time songs.

During the holiness meeting Mrs. Green gave a heart-searching message. In the afternoon, besides special musical numbers rendered by the band and singing company, the Colonel gave an interesting address.

In the salvation meeting at night a number of young women surrendered to God.

On Monday night, a musical birthday tea was held, during which one of the oldest soldiers cut the birthday cake. The final gathering was conducted on Tuesday night, when Captain and Mrs. W. Davies and comrades from Brockville conducted an inspiring meeting.

"HERALDS" CAMPAIGN AT TORONTO TEMPLE

The "Heralds" session of cadets spent Easter weekend at Toronto Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Murray). The meetings, led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and the training college staff, resulted in fifteen seekers claiming Christ and the power of His resurrection.

The "Cross-bound Way", a seasonable message in word, music and film, was presented Good Friday evening. A varied musical program occupied Saturday evening, the cadets excelling in vocal and instrumental items.

Bright and blessing-filled meetings were held on Easter Sunday and comrades and cadets rejoiced at the close of the night salvation meeting over Mercy-Seat victories. Song, testimony and praise predominated throughout the day, the training principal and cadets also taking part in the afternoon broadcast over CFRB.

Youth Weekend

Youth weekend was observed with a program on Saturday night presented by Danforth Singing Company (Leader F. Hargrave) and the Temple Youth Group (Deputy Bandmaster D. Dowding). 2nd-Lieut. E. Brown, of the training college staff, was chairman.

Sunday meetings were in the hands of the youth of the corps, Captains R. Dray and B. Price leading the morning meeting. The young people's annual was held in the afternoon. Young People's Sergt.-Major G. Grainger led the night

meeting, and Songster Clyde Batten gave the Bible message.

People living in the country frequently drop in at the Temple and receive blessing. A recent woman visitor, much helped by the meeting she attended, wrote to one of the comrades to say she had given her heart to God. She requested prayer for her unconverted husband.

SPIRITUAL REFRESHER COURSE

Lansing, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Lewis) was visited by Major and Mrs. W. Boshier (R). In the morning meeting the Major was made a blessing as he gave what he termed "a refresher course". Mrs. Boshier, in the evening meeting, gave a message on the Mercy-Seat, reminding all of its sacred and beautiful meaning. Illustrations from her own varied experiences were most helpful.

ENLISTED FOR SERVICE

Timmins, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. de Vries). The Resurrection story was portrayed by the young people on Easter Sunday evening. Two children were dedicated and two junior soldiers were enrolled. During the prayer meeting, four seekers sought salvation and three comrades re-consecrated their lives for service. A men's club is proving of interest and help to the corps.

WELCOME TO NEW OFFICER

Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell). A hearty welcome was given to Mrs. Halliwell on her first Sunday in the corps. Mrs. Langford expressed the good wishes to the comrades, and both officers responded.

On the following Tuesday night, a social evening was enjoyed and 150 comrades and friends gathered in honor of Mrs. Halliwell. Following a song and scripture reading by the sergeant-major, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Losey, a short program was given. Duets by Rev. Mr. Clark and Mrs. Clark, and Rev. Mr. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland, a solo sung in Swedish by Mrs. Halliwell, and other items of interest were greatly enjoyed.

Recent visitors to the corps were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks, and Captain K. Hagglund who gave inspiring Bible messages.

YOUTH VOCAL GROUP PARTICIPATES

On Easter Sunday at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain J. Bahnmann, 2nd-Lieut. R. Peters), the platform scene, depicting the Cross on Calvary provided a visual aid emphasizing the Resurrection.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas conducted the holiness meeting. In the evening, when the corps officers led, the company meeting vocal group rendered an appropriate Easter song.

Mrs. Hartas was a welcome visitor at the home league meeting.